

DAWNING OF A DECADE



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THE WARRIOR

Dawning of a New Year



Billy Roy, Shawn Nottingham, Martin Sharp, Curtis Murray, and P. J. Harper are overjoyed to be starting a new year.↑

The 1990 Warrior Yearbook Staff: Lucinda Hanna, James Boehmer, Pam Jackson, George Goode, Shawn Nottingham, Kelley Gordon, Jeanette Canada, Sheila Evans, Alisha Jesselli, Julie Murphy, Jamie Gragg, Lori Nelson, Melinda Mullenax, Lisa Furr, Rachel Withers, Joe Morgan, and Lisa Foe (not pictured).↑↑

It was that time of year again, when the summer came to a close and the leaves began to turn gold and scarlet. When everyone shuffled around in department stores buying new clothes, and we all became a bit anxious, especially our parents. Until . . .

The first day of school arrived. You woke up, showered, got dressed, ate breakfast, and patiently waited for the bus, the butterflies gradually growing in your stomach. Finally, when the bus did arrive, you boarded it, seeing many familiar faces and also some new ones. You found a seat and talked with friends you hadn't heard from in three months.

You arrived at school and immediately headed for your homeroom. There you saw many of the same people from last year. You picked up your schedule and locker assignment from your homeroom teacher. Scanning down your schedule, you — OH NO, they've given you Speech, Trig, and College-Prep English the first three pe-

riods, and you didn't even sign up for them!

So you headed for the office to get your schedule changed as soon as possible. As you rounded the corner and started up the hall, you saw a traffic jam in front of the office.

You decided to wait on getting your schedule changed and go to attempt to open your locker. You found it in the most secluded part of the whole building, and you know it had to be *your* locker because the number was missing! You pulled out the 3"x5" card and began spinning the dial.

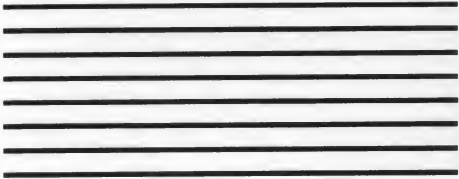
The first attempt yielded no success and neither did the second, third, or fourth. Finally, you came to the conclusion that it wasn't the right combination. Throwing your hands in the air, you slumped to the floor and exclaimed, "Won't this day ever end!"

Seniors Travis Shinaberry, Brad Frum, and Rob Alkire seem to be discussing something grave. ◀

A classic scene of High School Life: the bustling hallway. ⚡

Missi Poage, senior, seems to find her pencil quite tasty, as senior Lori Matheny chats with some friends. ↓





NEW

Sophomore Becky Campbell doesn't seem too interested in what Tommy Moats, senior, is showing her. ➡



Tina Palmer, junior, takes time out to review the 1989 yearbook. ↑

Bo Casteel, Dawn Rodriguez, Damian Elliott, David Dilley, Randall Coleman, sophomores, and Kurt Behrens and Tim Gordon, seniors, enjoy their free time in the gym. ➡





While eating lunch, Christina Armstrong and Kimberly Ryder, sophomores, seem to enjoy being "back in the groove." ←



Jason Lane, junior, looks really enthused to start off the new year. ↑

Seniors Jerry Nelson and David McCloud give a cheer to start their final year! ←



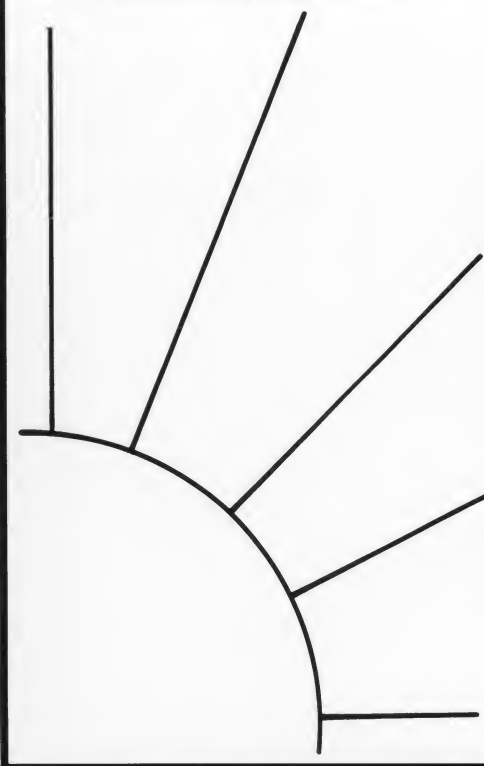
Academics



Seniors Lisa Furr, Donnelle Morris, Kurt Behrens, and Misty Cochran put the finishing touches on their air cars in physics class.



Junior Brian Hipes flips through the pages of a 1989 yearbook during English class.



Sophomore Brad Dunz displays some of his artistic abilities.



Copy, Captions, Pictures, Layouts, Deadlines!!

This year the fate of the yearbook was left in the hands of 18 individuals, a large number for a yearbook staff, but that didn't mean less work. Copy and captions had to be written, layouts designed, and pictures sized. Each deadline had to be met.

On October 5, a large portion of the journalism class attended a workshop held at the Charleston House Holiday Inn by Walsworth Publishing Company. Each student chose two classes to attend, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The classes consisted of two levels of layout design, trends, photography, copy writing and fitting, and special topics. The journalism class worked diligently, though thoughts of Town Center were in their subconscious, as the students were given an hour there for lunch after their first class. The day was a productive one, as much was learned about the designing of a "Yearbook With All The Extras."

Good photography is an essential part of yearbook development.

The photography class provides the yearbook staff with quality pictures for each section of the yearbook. Therefore, they must attend many activities, sports and otherwise, throughout the year and also roam the halls and classrooms in search of that "perfect" picture.

The process of designing a yearbook is a long and hard one, but in the end the journalism class and the school as well have a product that they can be proud of.

"Journalism gives a person the opportunity to really show other people what goes on during a student's school life." — Lisa Foe



Senior Julie Murphy seems startled at being interrupted from her hard work on a layout.↑↑

Senior Lisa Furr is patiently making sure everything is correct before having it checked by the advisor, Mrs. Rhea.↑



Teamwork makes life a little easier for juniors Kelley Gordon and Jody Morgan as they strive toward finishing a layout. ↑



Getting their pictures taken instead of taking pictures are the yearbook photographers, Terra Owens, Starlena Holmes, Jody Morgan, and Tammy Puffenbarger. ← ←



Tammy Puffenbarger, senior, is preparing negatives so she can develop pictures.

Juniors Terra Owens is unaware of the fact that her picture is being taken while she takes pictures at a basketball game.

BACK TO THE BOOKS!

In order to graduate from high school, students must take four years of English. English courses teach reading, writing, and comprehension skills that can be used "as is" or built upon through advanced English studies. The English department offers English 9-12 and English Social Studies and Humanities (ESSH).

The English department sponsored several events this year: Stark Raven Concert, Voice of Democracy Contest, West Virginia Theater Tales of Grotesque, West Virginia Writers Competition, and the drama club presented a play entitled "The Mad Woman of Chaillot."

The English teachers were: Mr. Sheets, chairman, Mr. Alderman, Mrs. Flegel, and Mrs. Seielstad.

The library is where you can go to research references for reports, to read magazines, or to study for tests. The librarian is Ms. Blankenship. Students can visit the library before school, during lunch, club period, and directed study, or during class time when scheduled by a teacher.

The library purchased many new publications this year and is quickly becoming a very up-to-date facility in which to work.



Seniors Kurt Behrens and Jamie Boehmer appear to be interested in the Sports Section of the newspaper. ↑↑

Brad Frum, senior, is not "JOKING" as he pops a serious question on Mrs. Flegel. ↑



Janet Bradshaw, freshman, takes a moment to ask, "Do You Really Understand This?" as Mrs. Seielstad continues her lecture. ↑



Seniors Jay Puffenbarger and Curtis Murray work diligently on an English assignment. ↑↑

The library appears to be the only place where seniors David Peacock and David Broce can work peacefully. ↑

Tara Gares, freshman, takes seriously the assignment that Coach Sheets is giving, as freshman Jason Sharp appears to be laughing about it. ↑↑

Seniors Robert Alkire and Travis Shinaberry are glad to be sitting in the corner where they can talk quietly. ↑

Does It All Add Up?

The math department offers eleven classes: Algebra I, II, and III, Trig., Geometry, General Math I and II, Tech. Math I and II, Shepherd College Trig., and Precalculus. The department's teachers are Mrs. McGee (department head), Mr. Tupper, and Mr. Lambert. Dr. Leary teaches the college credit classes.

Satellite Education offers three classes: Anatomy and Physiology, which is offered through the University of Alabama, Probability and Statistics, from the University of Kentucky, and Russian I, from the University of South Carolina.

Satellite Education is just like regular classes except students are in one place, learning via satellite, and the teacher is in another. The work that the students complete is sent to the supervisor to check and then sent back. Any student can pick up these courses on an individual basis; they are not yet offered in the regular curriculum. A student has to have an overall B average in order to take Russian.



Jenny Workman and Susan Shreve, seniors, are working hard on their satellite work.↑

Charles Sharp, senior, looks extremely suspicious as he works on his math assignment.↑↑

Senior George Goode goes over his assignment in Anatomy while Mrs. Vance is busy at her desk.→

Tim Coughlin, Mark King, and Angelena Wilfong, sophomores, seem to be enjoying a good joke as they take a break from their classwork.→

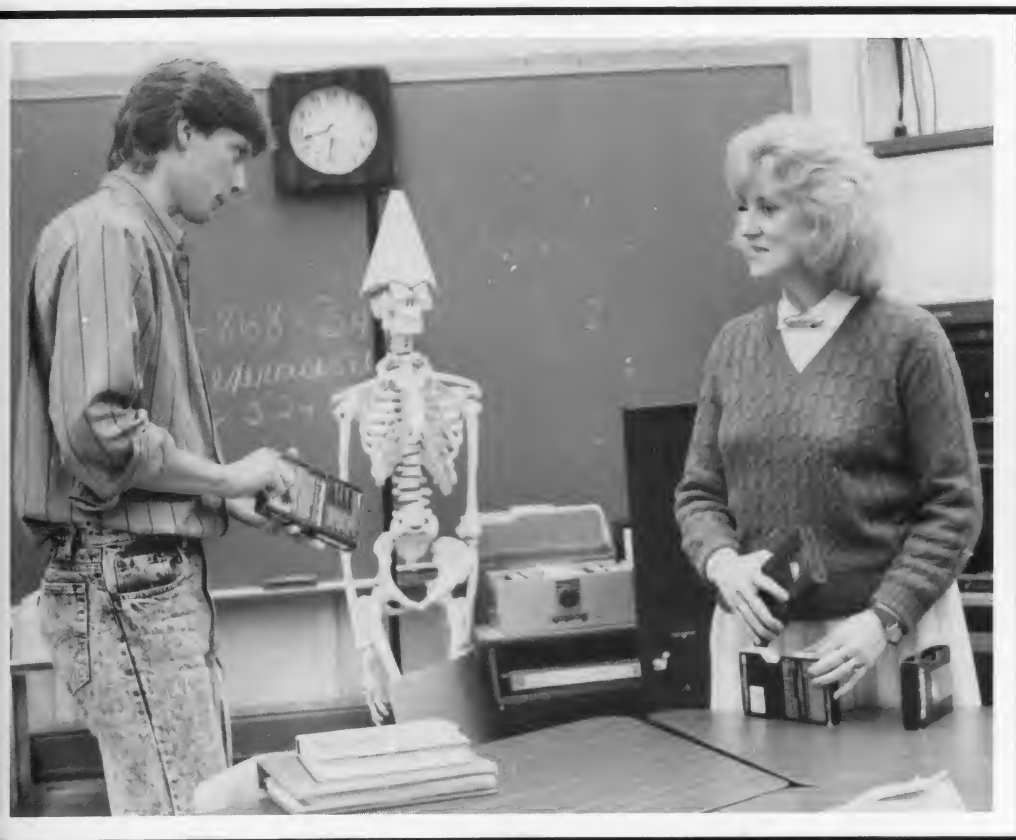




The members of the Russian language class are: Lisa Sharp, sophomore, Jason Lane, junior, Brian Hipes, junior, Alisha Jesselli, junior, and Katie McGreal, junior. ↑

Shane Alikakos, junior, is standing tall and at attention as he waits for Mrs. McGee to arrive. ←

Brian Hipes, junior, is asking Mrs. Vance a question about a video tape as the skeleton looks on. ↓



Molarity and Democracy

The science department at PCHS is left in the hands of two ladies, Mrs. Sharpes and Mrs. Burns. Together, they teach students the scientific approach to life. Mrs. Burns' classes of physical science, chemistry, and physics learned new science skills and concepts. Mrs. Sharpes' biology classes, on the other hand, learned about the development of human life and life in other ecosystems. The highlight of biology class seems to be frog dissection in which, for a final project, the students arrange the bones of the frog in many interesting and amusing ways. The favorite part of all science classes is laboratory work because it adds a break to the daily routine and allows students to participate in scientific experiments.

Social Studies classes

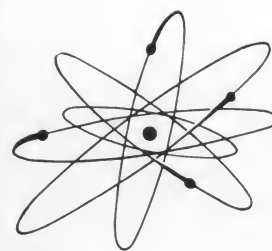
teach us about the history of our country and the world around us. They take us to the past and lead us into the future. The first of these is American History, followed by World Cultures and Economics/Contemporary America. These classes are taught by Mr. Stewart, Mrs. Keller, and Mr. Rexrode.

Another class offered in the Social Studies department is Psychology, a social science that deals with the behavior and thinking of organisms. This year the psychology class took a six-week recess in order to study the Constitution in depth. Their purpose was to enter a competition held in Morgantown in January on their knowledge of the Constitution.

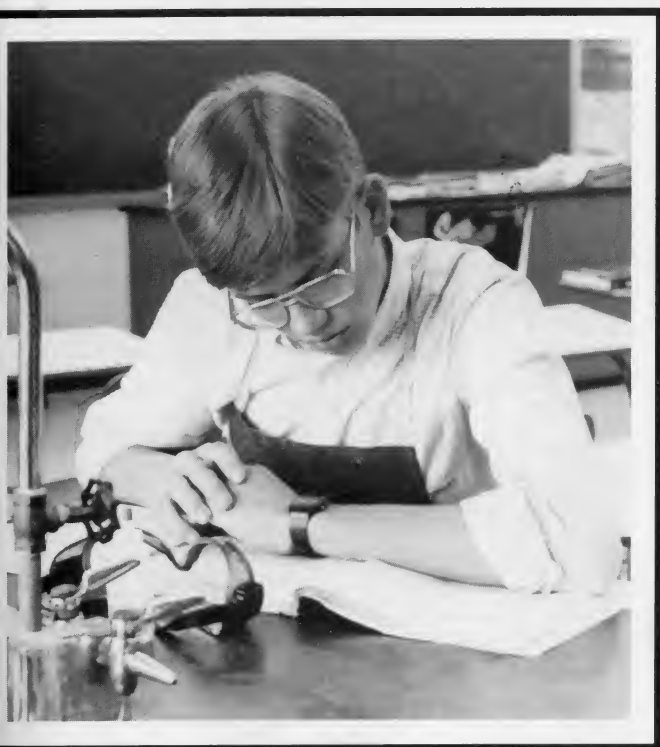


Sophomore Alice Fultz takes a five-minute break from her World Cultures assignment. ↑↑

Junior Tony Turbyfill and freshman Angel Halterman are overwhelmed as they study newspapers. ↑



Junior Richard Hill seems to be saying "Wow, I can see myself!" as he washes a glass pane used in his lab assignment. ←



Allen Landis, senior, works hard as he reads through a Chemistry experiment. ↑



Mark Mospan, junior, weighs the reagents he'll use in his lab. ↑



Jason Sharp, freshman, is putting a finished touch on his picture.↑

Dara Coulter, senior, takes a minute from her work of art to get a picture snapped.↑↑↑

Edgar Friel, senior is working hard on an art project.←

Chris Beverage, freshman, seems to be interested in getting his work done as he pastes things together.↑
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Artistic and Articulate

Art 'ärt n.: the conscious use of skill and creative imagination, especially in the production of aesthetic objects. (Webster's Dictionary.) Our art classes are offered to students who have an interest in perfecting their talent range. The art classes are taught by Mrs. Roselyn Leary. They are Advanced Art I and II and Art Design I and II. Mrs. Leary plans to develop the latter two classes next year. Throughout the year, the students study art design, which gives them some background so they are able to identify works and their creators. The artists worked with oil, water color, and acrylic paints, woodcarving, paper mache construction, pastels, and colored pencils on their separate projects throughout the year. After the Christmas

break, Mrs. Leary started ceramics and silk screen.

The Foreign Language department consisted of Spanish and French, with Mrs. Karen Friel and Dr. Denise McNeel teaching several levels of each language, respectfully.

The Spanish classes consisted of Spanish I, Spanish II, and Spanish III. The Spanish classes attended a Spanish Folk Festival in Roanoke. Dances, food, and crafts were displayed there.

French divided into four classes. The French students tested the skills against other schools in two separate competitions, the Bethany Foreign Language Festival and the county French Festival for students in French I and II.



Dr. McNeel is giving Lindell Alderman, sophomore, a helping hand with his French. ↑

Daniel Solliday, Lisa Sharp, and Cameron Barkley seem to be very interested in their French lesson. ↑ ←



Bill Carpenter and Matthew McKean, juniors, seem to be taking a minute to relax in French class. ↑

"SPECIAL STUDIES"

Special Education is a class for students who have learning disabilities in specific subjects of schoolwork. This class furthers the students' skills in these areas so they will be better prepared for the future. Development of these skills helps the students to find jobs they are interested in and that they will enjoy doing.

The students were usually rewarded for their cooperation and hard work by having a field trip of some sort. Due to the lack of money, that was impossible to do this year. The Annual Special Education Picnic was held at the Seneca State Forest in return for their dedication.

The Enrichment Program is a form of special education also known as the Gifted

Program. To be a part of this program, the students were tested in first grade, and their position is based upon their scoring.

The Enrichment Program allows students to progress faster and be exposed to more than regular classrooms. It also encourages independent study and opens more options to them. For example, a student may test out of a class by scoring high enough on a prepared test. If the student scores at a preset level, he does not have to take that required course.

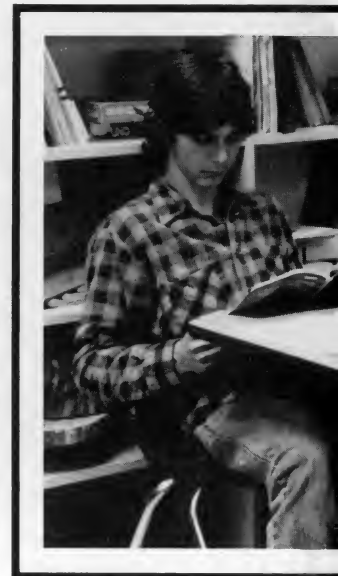
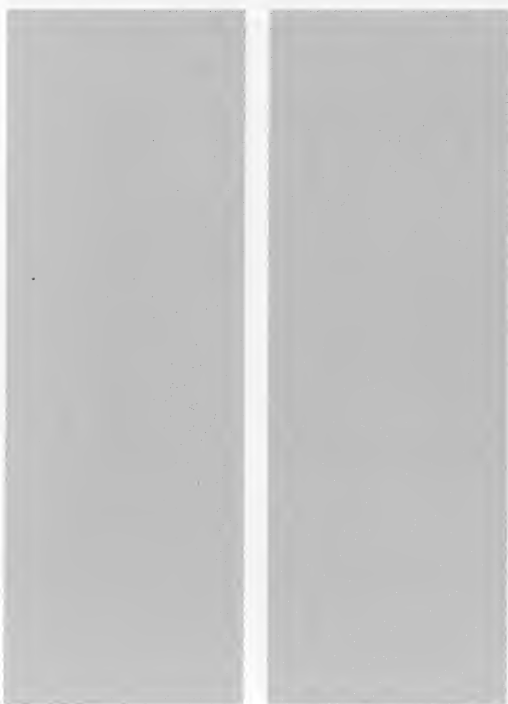
Overall, the program consists of more individualized classes. All activities that are included are planned so that there is some valuable educational experience.



Freshman Samuel Madison is taking a break during his special education class. ↑

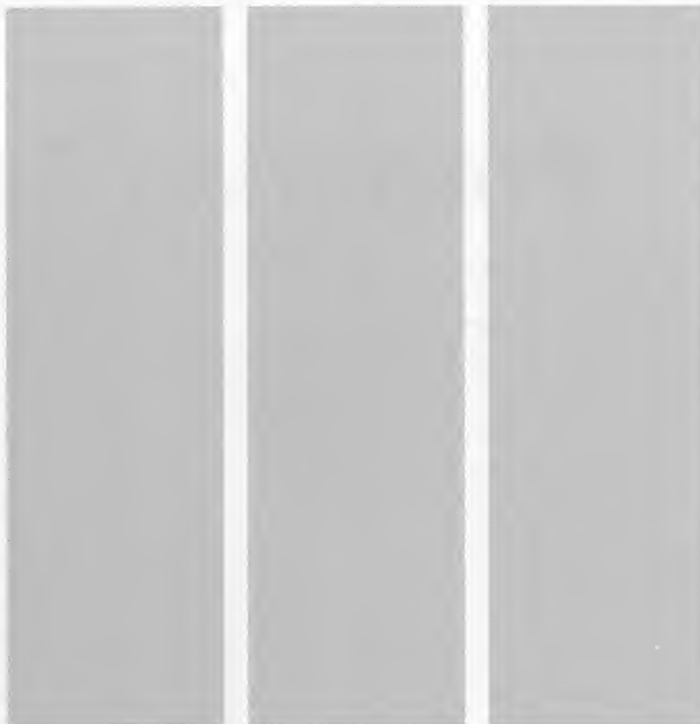
Junior William Lipscomb seems to be trying to figure out the photographer's line of thought. →

John Pritt and Scottie Arbaugh, sophomores, and David Johnson, freshman, enhance their reading skills. → →





Mr. Herold praises the special talents of sophomore Eric Dean. ↑



Freshman Chris Matheny and sophomore Lisa Sharp seem to be slightly confused about Mrs. Seielstad's current assignments. ↓



Ben Ziegler, sophomore, Sarah Burt-Kinderman, freshman, Lindell Alderman, sophomore, and Leslie Hollandsworth, freshman, are reevaluating the papers they got back in their Enrichment class. ↑

Preparing For The Future

The business classes keyed in the beginning of a new and productive year. Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Rhea teamed up to teach about half of the student body in the school.

They offer Typing I, Typing II, Word Processing, Accounting, and General Business for the beginners who are planning to enter into the business world. Those who want to continue their business career proceed to the classes that will better prepare them for the future; they enroll in Advanced Word Processing or Advanced Accounting.

Office Technology was shortened from one block class, which consisted of two periods, to one period but is still highly recommended to those students wanting to enter into a business career.

Dr. Leary is off and running with his computer classes. He offers Comal, Pascal, BASIC, Easy Script, Paperclip, Data Base, Spreadsheet, and Keyboarding to his students just starting out in the computer world.

Shepherd College offers Introduction to Programming and Personal Computer, which Dr. Leary also teaches. The classes here will prepare students for college and/or a career.



Rudy Gellis, junior, explains the computer situation to Mark Mospan, junior, as he looks on with interest.↑



Help is being rendered by Tabbi Dean, senior, to a very confused David Broce, senior, in Advanced Word Processing.↑↑

Garrett Sisler, junior, seems amazed at how fast his fingers can go on the keyboard.↑



Working very hard on the computers are Todd Gay and Ava Greer, seniors, Richard Hill, junior, and Ruthie Johnson, senior.↑↑

Lois Starks, junior, works really hard to get her assignment done in Office Technology.↑

Julie Murphy, senior, shows her typing skills while trying to meet the deadline of her assignment.↑

Plugging the Right Connection

Two fine classes of our vocational department at PCHS are Electricity and Electronics.

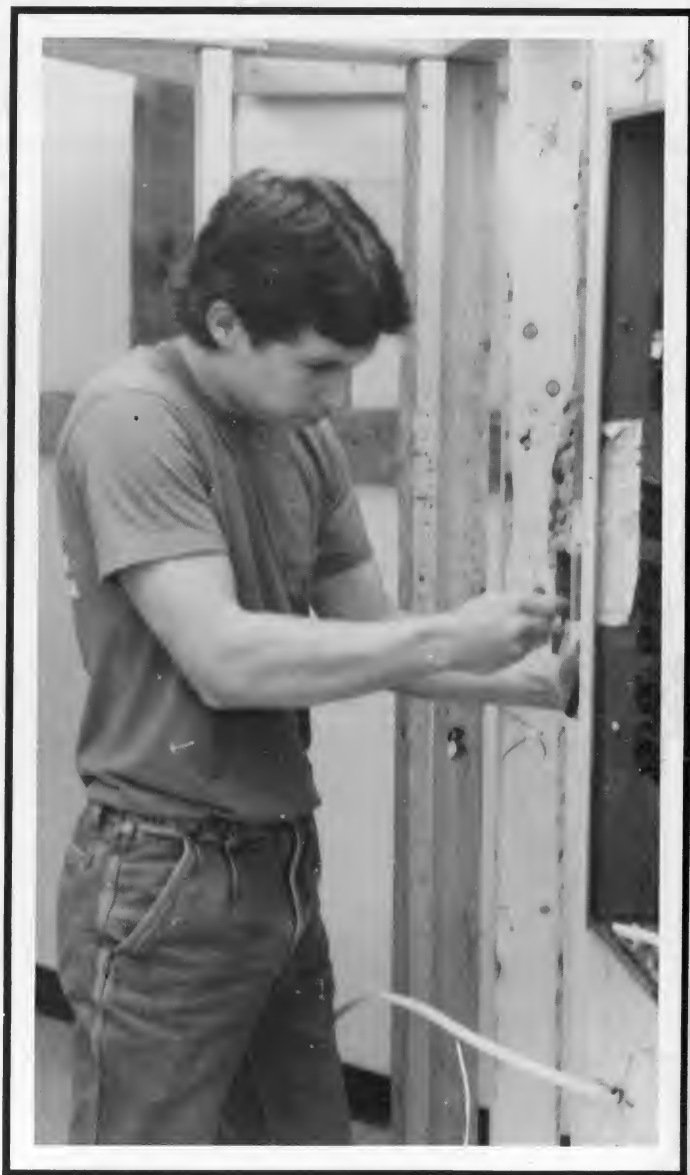
Electricity offers students the chance to learn everything from house wiring to lighting circuits. Mr. Ziegler teaches Intro. Electricity, Electricity I, and Electricity II. Intro. is a single class period that gives the student a look at what being an electrician is all about. Electricity I is more of an overall knowledge teaching class. Electricity II is getting experience of electrical work under the close supervision of Mr. Zie-

gler. Electronics, due to budget cuts, was cut back to half a day. Students learn terminology in the first year of class and do simple labs. In the second year class, a student can learn layout, design, and building projects designed by Mr. Beverage, and later, when they have advanced, students design their own projects.



Jason Armstrong, senior, works attentively to get the lights fixed. ↗

Chris Sharp, senior, works hard to finish the drawing on the wall. ↑



Working vigorously to get the job done is senior Travis Shinaberry. ↑



Taking time out to pose for the camera is senior Jennifer Canada, while seniors George Goode, Brad Frum, and Brett Carr appear to be more interested in their electronics work. ↑↑

Seniors Brad Frum and Jennifer Canada make a lot of fun out of hard work. ↑

Looking pleased with the job he has done is senior Martin Sharp. ↑

Parking and Sparking!

Welding and Driver Education are two popular classes offered to students. Welding, taught by Mr. Thompson, teaches students how to use the electric and the acetylene torches. The class is offered to students who are sophomores and above.

Driver Education teaches students basic vehicle safety. It is taught by Mrs. Wiley. The class lasts one semester, during which time the

students have not only classroom lessons but also get first-hand experience behind the wheel, under the watchful eye of the instructor. Students who wish to take the class must be sixteen or must turn sixteen within the semester.

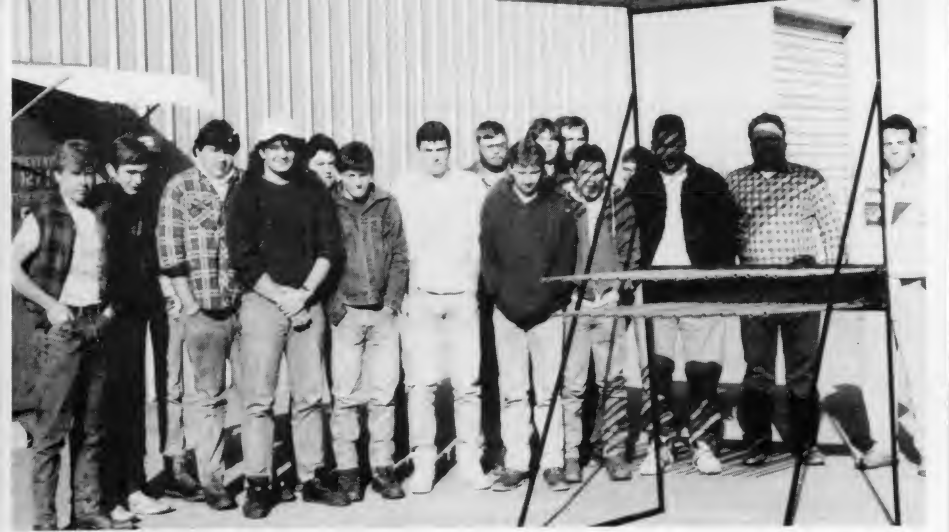


Terra Owens says "Look out!" as she steps behind the wheel. ➔



John Corder, sophomore, shows us how to "handle a hose" while washing the Driver Ed car. ➔





Joey Vandevander, John Bennett, Richard Barb, Shane Alikakos, B.J. Dean, Curt Felton, David Broce, Aceil Ayder, Donald Greathouse, John Pritt, Gary Tracy, Richard Lane, Chris Friel, Charles Boggs, Mr. Thompson, and Snowshoe representative Scott Millican show off ski racks made by Welding class. ⬅



Seniors Jay Puffenbarger, Brian Puffenbarger, Curtis Murray, and Bill Baxter are doing what they do best in the welding shop. ⬅



Tommy Moats, senior, devotes his full attention to his duties. ⬆



Joey Vandevander, sophomore, is happy with his work. ⬅

Band-Aids and Baking

Nursing is an advanced vocational class at P.C.H.S. It deals with the basics of health care. Both Nursing I and II do a lot of hands-on training.

The classes made trips to Marlinton to Pocahontas Memorial Hospital and to Pocahontas Continuous Care Center three or four days a week. At the hospitals, they worked directly with patients and received on-the-job training. This training could one day lead to a nursing profession.

The Home Economics Department consists of several different courses. They are Home Ec. I, Parenting and Child Development, Nutrition and Foods, and Clothing. They are taught by Mrs. Linda VanReenen. Each class offers the chance of learning more about preparing for a future as a parent and homemaker.

There was a Future Homemakers of America chapter in each class. In December there was a Christmas Tea for the faculty and staff. Each Home Ec. class participated.

Amy Burks and Crissy Armstrong, sophomores, await the Christmas Tea. ➔

Stacey Oliver, Cheryl Green, and Heather Hanshew, sophomores, enjoy themselves at the Christmas Tea. ↓



Carol Collins, senior, seems very proud of her "baby." ➡

Jenny Workman, senior, practices her nursing skills on an elderly patient. ➡ ➡



Angel Arbogast, sophomore, serves Donna Morrison, junior, at the Christmas Tea. ↑

Leslie Wilfong, senior, helps an elderly patient shave. ↗



Leslie Wilfong, senior, takes her own temperature, as Pam Friel, Laura Layton, and Jenny Workman, seniors, look on in amusement. ➡



Fitness and Farming

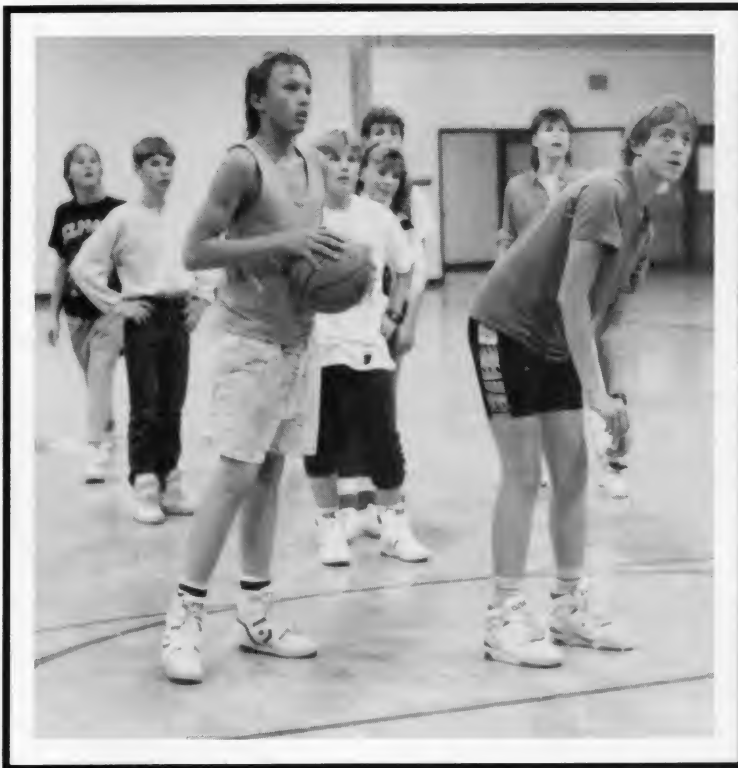
As with previous years, P.E. has been an important part of the curriculum. The development of the body is as important as the growth of the mind. Not much credit is ever given to the P.E. instructor that devotes her time to the health of her students.

As it is a requirement, a student must pass P.E. in order to graduate. Some of the things they do are calisthenics, exercises to get the body warmed up, and various sports including basketball, soccer, field hockey, and football.

Another important event included in P.E. is gymnastics. Students try to show their abilities by attempting backward and forward flips, tumbling, and other stunts.



Seniors Greg Hively and Jamie Gragg race to see who can score first. ↑



Freshmen Danny Kimble and David Johnson are in deep concentration as they play basketball. ↑

Trying to land on his feet instead of his face is freshman Matt Buzzard. ↑

Freshman Leslie Hollandsworth seems to be viewing life from a different perspective! ➡





Junior David Doyle and senior Chris Friel are demonstrating their woodworking abilities in shop class. ↑



Sophomores John Combs and Mike Taylor and junior Travis Workman are reciting to Mr. Bland. ←



Travis Workman, junior, Trampus Hammons, Charles Cole, and Matt Workman, sophomores, load picnic tables they built for the Frost Fire Department. ↓

One of the largest classes of the school is Vocational Agriculture. As Pocahontas County contains much farming country, there are many students involved in Vo-Ag.

To start the year off, the FFA went to the State FFA Convention. From there the poultry, forestry, nursery/landscaping, and floriculture teams went on to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City. Other things the club has participated in are the State Poultry Festival, State Fair, State FFA Judging Contest, FFA Scholastics Contest, FFA ASCS Land Judging, Land Judging, and an activity night. To raise money the club has had peanut, beef jerky, citrus fruit, and rose bush sales.



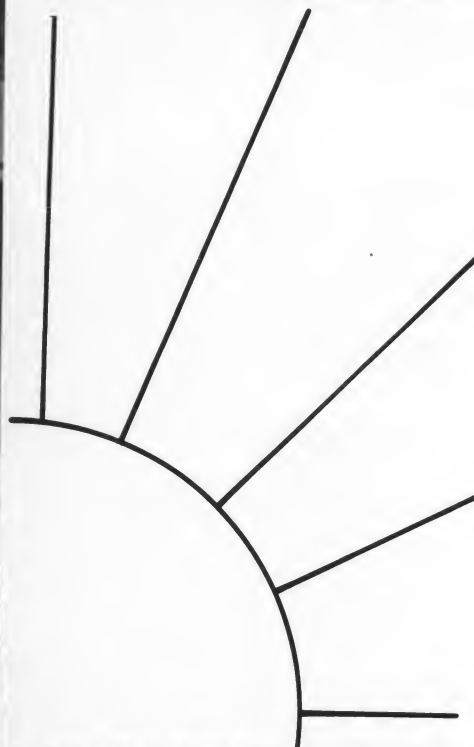
SPORTS



Junior Heather McGee and sophomore Che Green exhibit perfect form as they pass the baton in the 4 X 100 relay. ↑



Senior Tim Gordon exerts that extra burst of energy as the basketball team defeats Union.



Clark practices his blocking skills on a fellow teammate. ➔

AIM HIGH!

During the 1989 season, the varsity girls lost several heartbreaking games. They ended up with a record of three wins and seventeen losses. The girls, however, did score some personal "bests" during the season. Missi Poage scored 22 points in the Coalton game, and Lori Matheny had a high of 13 points during the Webster game.

As for the juniors, Kelley Gordon scored her personal best against Coalton, scoring 30 points, and had a season average of 11.25 rebounds per game. Teresa Mick scored 22 points during the Tugarts Valley game. Sophomore Kristi Miller scored a season high of 19 points and averaged 6.05 rebounds per game.

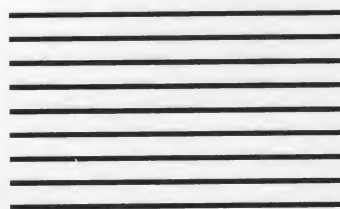
The junior varsity girls had a very impressive season, consisting of seven wins and one loss. Missy Jordan scored a team high and a personal high of 19 points during the Coalton game and had a season average of 6.8 rebounds per game, while Dawn McLaughlin had a high of 15 points during the Tucker game. Hollie McDaniels averaged 7.75 points per game for the season. The major comment about the junior varsity team at the end of each game was "We finished the game with three or four players instead of five!"



Hustling for the ball is the Lady Warrior defense.↑

Senior Lori Matheny concentrates on the next play in the ballgame.→

Hollie McDaniels, freshman, tries to block a Webster County player from passing the ball.↓





Philissa Shafer, sophomore, is looking to drive the ball into the lane for a score. ↑

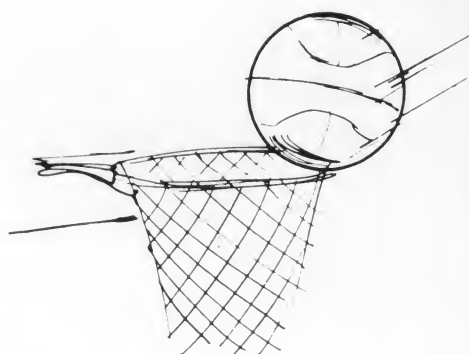
Coach Shupe and senior Jennifer Canada seem worried about how much time is left on the clock. ←

Junior Katie McGreal seems intent on not letting the opponent get the ball in bounds. ←



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Kelley Gordon, Heather McGee, April Boyce, and Missi Poage listen attentively as Coach Shupe goes over the next play. ➔



The 1989 Lady Warriors are: Row 1: Missi Poage, April Boyce, Lori Matheny, and Manager Debbie Rose. Row 2: Monica Varner, Heather McGee, Dawn McLaughlin, and Robin Burgess. Row 3: Coach Sue Shupe, Holly McDaniels, Kelley Gordon, Kristi Miller, Teresa Mick, Missy Jordan, Katie McGreal, Philissa Shafer, and bookkeeper Tammy Gordon. ↑



"Who will get the ball?" That's the question J.V. players Robin Burgess, Phillissa Shafer, and Missy Jordan are asking themselves. ⚡

Teresa Mick sticks out her tongue, as if to say "Nah, Nah, Nah, Nah, Nah, I got the ball!" ⬆

From the smile on Missi Poage's face, it's hard to tell whether Mrs. Shupe is bandaging her foot or tickling it. ⬆

Seniors Lori Matheny and Missi Poage try to get the ball down court, as an opposing teammate stands guard. ⬆

Warrior Fever - Catch It!

The 1990 football team had a disappointing season. Mike Wilburn, the head coach, said he had a "scrappy" team that gave their best. "Even though these kids had a bad season, they were one of the best teams, attitude-wise, I have ever coached," commented Coach Wilburn. He was disappointed in some students that should have played this year, but didn't go out for the team. Because of this, he had to play many young players.

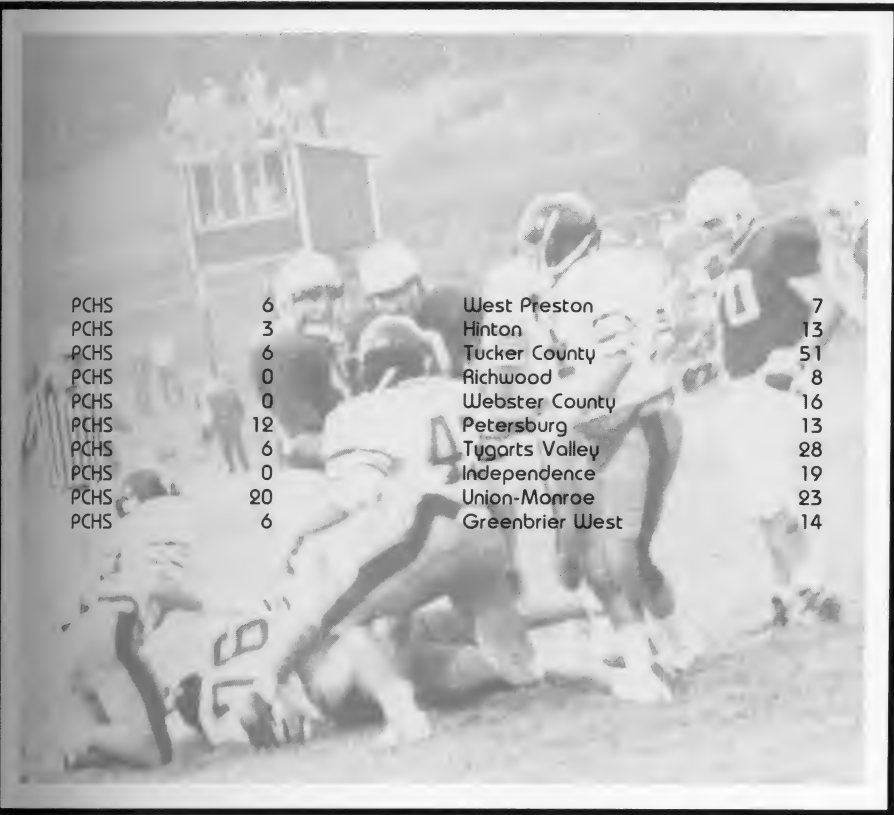
This year's team formed a "special" unit; they were the self-acclaimed "Meat Squad." It seemed that during each game, a few opposing players were sidelined during play. "It's not that we take cheap shots all the time, it's the other team that can't hang," commented one player. "You gotta keep your head up at all times on the field or you'll lose it."



Ronnie Rexrode and Curt Felton, seniors, talk over what they'll order at McDonald's before a game. ↑↑

Stacy McClure, senior, prepares to punt as Randy Buzzard, senior, looks on. ↑

The guys suit up before a game with Tucker County. ←

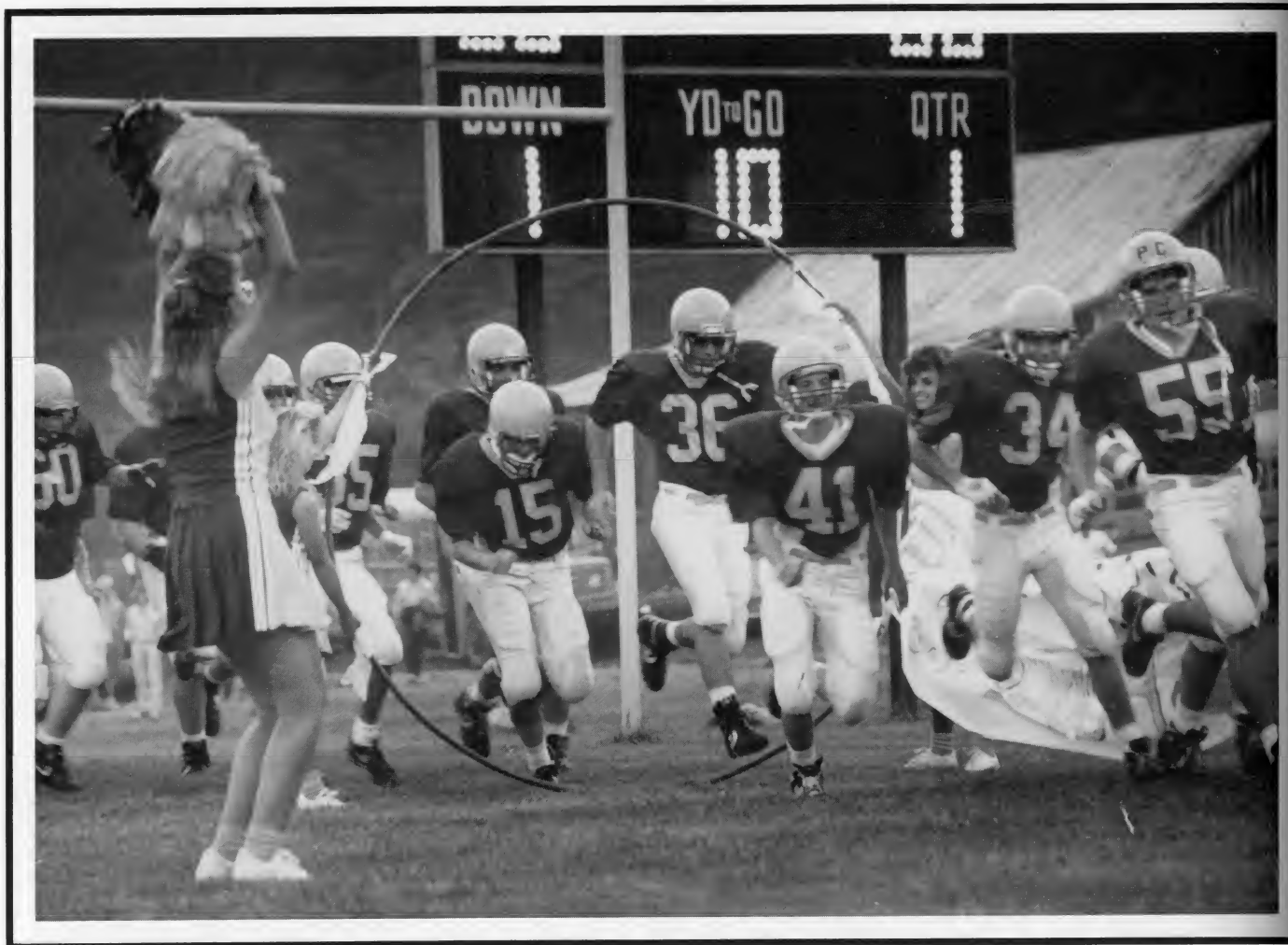


The Warrior



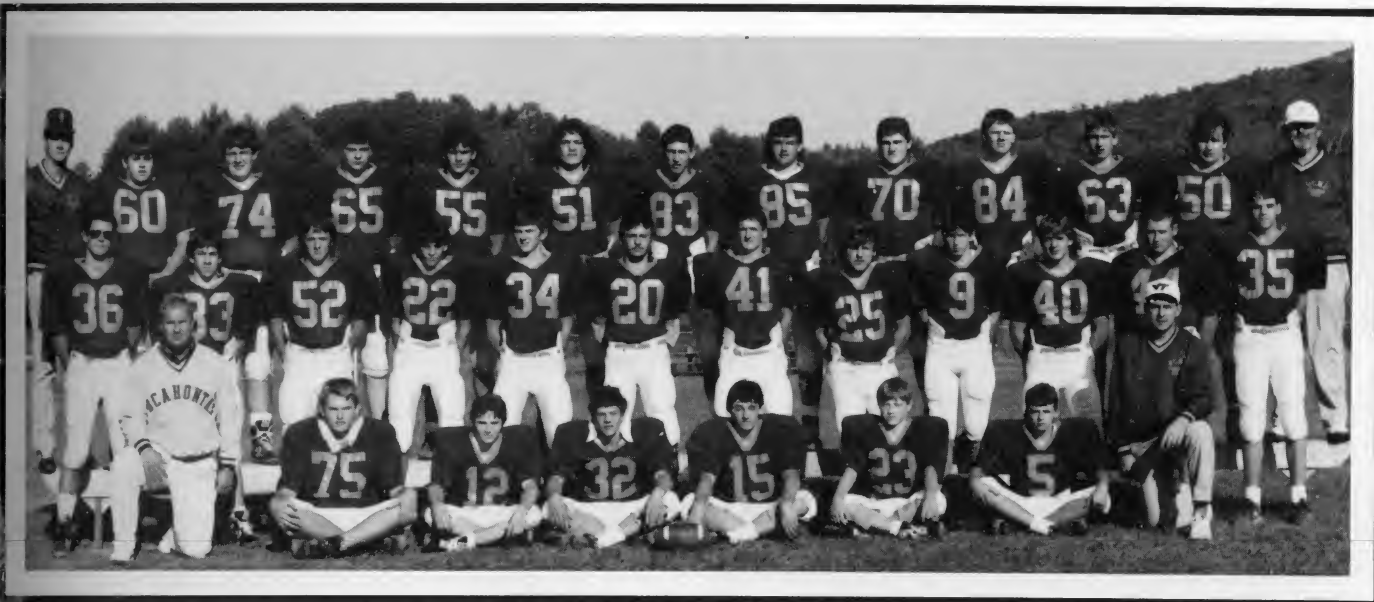
Scott Hayes, senior, seems to be weak from hunger as freshman Matt Buzzard and junior Shane Allikakos help him into McDonalds. ↑

Donald Cook, sophomore, seems to be saying "Why me?" at a game with Tucker County. ➤



Jason Friel, Stacy McClure, Greg Hively, Nathan Gibson, and Curt Felton lead the Warriors onto the field!↑↑

The Warriors wait patiently to be announced. They are: Mike Wolfe, Matt Buzzard, Wally Kincaid, Steven Holmes, Jay Clark, Doug Lantz, Donald Cook, Shawn Bosley, Curt Felton, Greg Hively, Jason Friel, Scott Hayes, Shane Alikakos, Chris Matheny, David Dilley, Stacy McClure, Mark Kane, Chuck Arbogast, Stephen Taylor, Michael Taylor, David Peacock, Richard Hill, Mark King, Nathan Gibson. Not pictured are Ronnie Rexrode, Bobby Tincer, Mike Blake, and Charles May.↑



The 1990 Warrior Football Team: First Row: Coach Mike Wilburn, Charles May, Wally Kincaid, Mark King, Curt Felton, Matt Buzzard, Tim Mortimer, Asst. Coach Chuck Workman. Second Row: Nathan Gibson, Shawn Bosley, Mark Kane, Stephen Taylor, Stacy McClure, Ronnie Rexrode, Greg Hively, Michael Wolfe, Raymond Jones, Donald Cook, Mike Blake, Michael Taylor. Third Row: Asst. Coach Jim Wiley, Richard Hill, Chris Matheny, Jay Clark, Jason Friel, Shane Alikakos, David Dilley, Scott Hayes, David Peacock, Randy Buzzard, Doug Lantz, Chuck Arbogast, Asst. Coach Tom Herold. ↑↑

Curt Felton, senior, prepares to launch the ball. ➡

You can see the determination in the eyes of Jason Friel, senior. ➡



Jenny Workman, Tina Palmer, and Harriet Holley team up to effortlessly lift Rachel Irvine into the air.↑

Cindi Burke, junior, is intently watching the game as junior Tina Palmer takes time out to smile at the camera.→

Synchronization is an important element in cheerleading, as shown here by the Varsity Squad.↓



"Get Up Off That Thing"

With football and basketball, there also comes another sport: cheerleading.

The cheerleaders travel with the teams to support them as they play and to represent our school. Cheerleaders set examples for the rest of the student body. They show enthusiasm and school spirit, which sets the pace for everyone else.

Along with the fun comes a lot of hard work. They have to stay after school and give up a lot of their free time to prac-

tice cheers and make up dance routines to perform during the games. In August, our varsity squad went to Cedar Lakes to compete against about twenty other squads. They spent three strenuous days learning new techniques and styles in cheering. They came back with three ribbons and a plaque for the most improved squad.

After all of their work, they have come together to be a united squad that has represented our school excellently.

Gotta yell,
Gotta cheer,
Gotta win this game-
So get up off that thing!!



The 1989-90 Varsity Cheerleaders are: Cindi Burke, Jenny Workman (head), Missy Grimes, Missy Hefner, Rachel Irvine, Tina Palmer, and Ariel Holley. ↑

WARRIOR HOOPS

Exciting! That one word spells out the 1990 basketball season for the Junior Varsity and Varsity Men's teams. The season, from December to February, was filled with excitement and exaltation from the very first game. Under the direction of Coach Bob Sheets and assistant coach Chuck Workman, the two teams ran and practiced plays and drills and learned how to operate as a unit instead of as individuals.

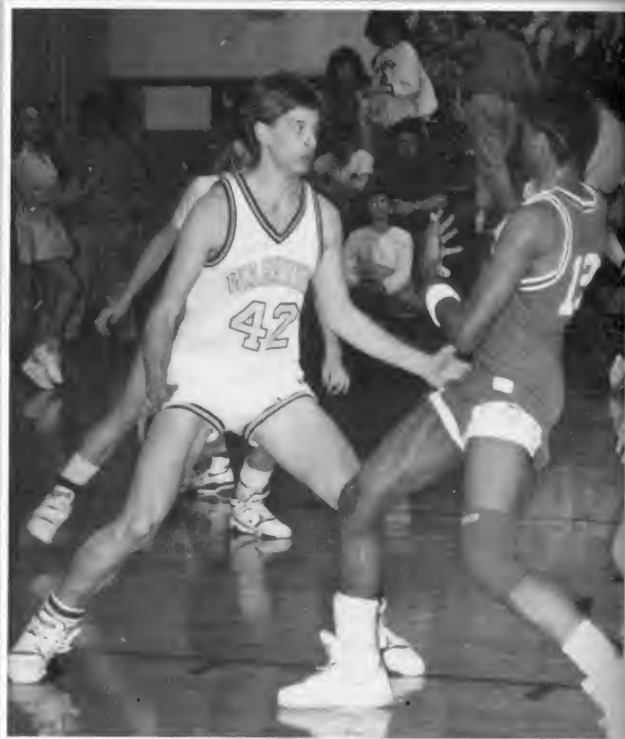
The Junior Varsity Warriors had a good season, ending it with a 9-9 record. The leading scorers for the J.V. team were David Dilley and Matt Workman, scoring 17 and 15 average points per game, respectively.

The 1990 Varsity Warriors were high-fliers, ending the

season with 15 wins and only 6 losses. The Warriors dominated most games with the use of great precision and teamwork. The leading scorer was senior Jason Armstrong, who broke the previous school record career scoring mark of 1,119 points with his 1,155 points. Jason was also selected as the AP Player of the Week during January 15-19, as he scored 75 points in two games. Senior Stacy McClure also set a new school record of 3-point shots by making 8 in a game versus Richwood.

Unfortunately, the Warriors lost to Greenbrier West in the opening game of the sectional tournaments.

"We had an outstanding year, which ended all too quickly," said Coach Sheets.



Rudy Gelis, junior, attempts to grab a rebound away from two Union players. ↑



Brian Hipes charges a Union player as he tries to pass the ball. ↑↑

J. Armstrong, senior, plays defense opposite another Union player. ↑

Randy Buzzard, senior, Billy Carpenter, junior, and Chuck Arbogast, sophomore, on a daily check of ratings. ➡

Senior Stacy McClure is given the ball to throw in bounds to resume play. ↓



The 1990 Varsity Warriors are: Stacy McClure, Richard McMillion, Coach Bob Sheets, J. J. Armstrong, Brian Beverage; (top row) Scott Hayes, Tim Gordon, Rudy Gelis, P. J. Harper, Brian Hipes, and Billy Carpenter. ↓



Smoke 'em!

1990 Track was off and running from the first race to the last. The team performed terrifically under the tutelage of Coaches Sue Shupe and Retta Blankenship.

The members of the 1990 Boys Track team were: sophomores Charlie Cole, Ben Ziegler, and Cameron Barkley, freshmen David Reed and Chris Sheets. Cameron Barkley set a new school record in the 2-mile run with his time of 10:22.

The 1990 Girls Track

team included juniors Heather McGee, Katie McGreal, Teresa Mick, and Cindi Burke, sophomores Cheryl Green, Stacey Oliver, Dana Cutlip, Becky Campbell, and manager Jessie Walton, freshmen Amy Peacock, Hollie McDaniels, Angel Halterman and Sarah Burt-Kinderman. Teresa Mick tied the school record in the open 200 with a time of 27.4.

The girls 4 x 400 relay team, which included

Heather McGee, Stacey Oliver, Amy Peacock, and Teresa Mick, went to state. Teresa Mick ran the Open 400, and the 4 x 100 relay team also participated, which included Cindi Burke, Hollie McDaniels, Heather McGee, and Teresa Mick. Cameron Barkley ran the 2-mile. Though they ran their best times for the year, no one placed in state competition.



Ben Ziegler is charging down the track, very eager and very determined. ➔

It's a close race here between the "Irish" and David Reed.



Cameron Barkley is keeping up the pace. ➔





Jandi Burke hands off the baton to Hollie McDaniels. ↑



Sophomore Charlie Cole has the look of determination as he runs. ➡

Terra Owens is disappointed, as two friends try to comfort her. ↓



Track and Field



Heather McGee looks really determined to do her best as she charges on. ➤

Cindi Burke concentrates nervously as she waits her turn. ➤





Becky Campbell and Stacey Oliver are running on as Sarah Burt-Kinderman and Cameron Barkley watch. ↑

Daniel Solliday is getting all charged up to do his best. ←



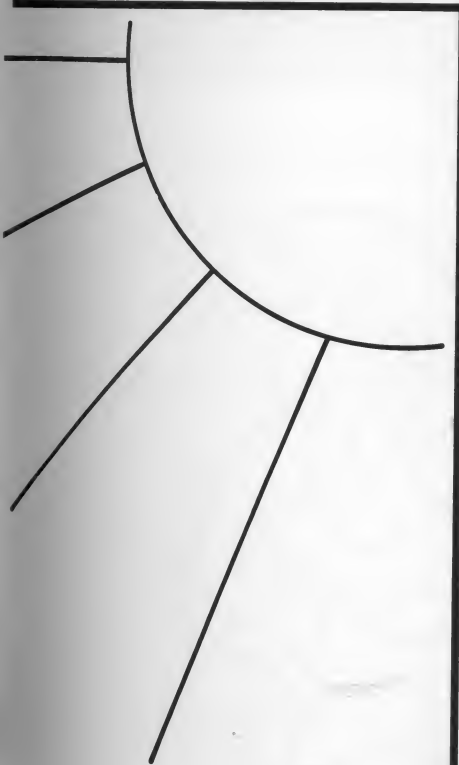
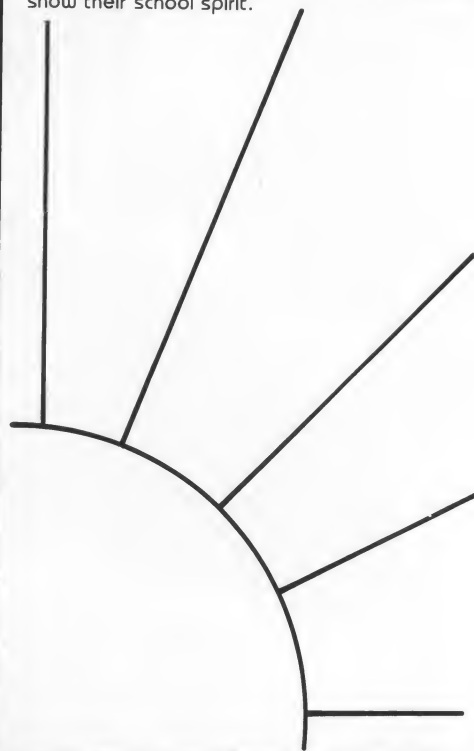
Student Life



The cool look" is shown by juniors Tina Palmer, Jeanette Canada, Jody Morgan, and Kelley Gordon, as they "hang tough" in English class.



Freshmen Kim Hall and Tina Dean patiently wait for the first football game to start so they can show their school spirit.



Senior Laura Layton prays that she looks better in her senior pictures than she does here!





"Cool Beans"

To many, the most exciting part of school is lunch. Most everyone eats lunch, whether it is hot or cold. This year the journalism class took a student body survey to find out just exactly what the students ate and where.

Pizza seemed to be the favorite among those who ate hot lunch. The least favorite were fish and macaroni and cheese. When asked "Would you like to have a designated eating area?," one student replied, "It would be nice if they had picnic tables outside for us to eat on."

A lot of students "brown bag it." They say that it is cheaper to pack than to eat hot lunch. Those who pack bring such foods as sandwiches, chips, cookies, candy bars, and pop or juice. A lot of students don't get full after eating hot lunch, so usually they go to the concession stand.

After lunch it is time for the students to "hang out"! A lot of students just walk around or sit in the hallways, but the number one place to visit is the gym. It is amazing how the student body can find time to eat lunch and socialize all in a half hour.

Chow time seems to be on the minds of Donald Conley, Darin McKenney, Brian Friel, Richard McMillion, J.P. Duncan, and Nathan Gibson. ↑





Senior Shannon Arbogast recalls fond memories as he munches on his chips. ↑

Junior Richard Hill and freshmen Matt Buzzard and Joe Loudermilk enjoy eating their tasty meal together. ↑→

Seniors Lisa Lane and Leslie Wilfong count their pennies before running to the snack machine. ↑

Seniors Dave McCloud and Curtis Murray, along with junior Billy Roy, seem to be guessing what they're eating. →

Freshman Danny Kimble looks surprised to see the camera while he eats his lunch. →

Junior Brian Hipes finally made it to the front of the line to purchase his lunch ticket. ↓→





The result of this magnificent play, presented by WV Theatre Company, is not reflected by the actors' expressions. ↑

Getting Together!

Among all of the hard work that has to be accomplished in school, there are special activities that occur as a reward for achievement and dedication throughout the year.

These activities involve excitement and a chance to expand one's knowledge. One of the most memorable assemblies this year was one of Edgar Allen Poe's plays. This event was very educational. Another assembly that was sponsored by the Arts and Humanities Council was a concert by "Stark Raven." This allowed the students to relax and enjoy a day after exerting themselves in their classwork.

One of the most extraordinary assemblies that occurred this year was having the privilege of seeing some modern gear of the United States Army. Also, the school experienced watching a soldier do a common Army technique, which was scaling the wall of "the silo." This was interesting to those who are planning to attend some sort of Armed Forces after graduation.

A very important assembly that took place this year was the Drug Awareness Program. The theme of this program was "Only Sick People Need Drugs." There was an essay contest which consisted of first, second, third, and fourth places and

the poster contest that was made up of first and second places. All winners received prizes that ranged from U.S. Savings Bonds to gift certificates and cash. The winner of the essay contest was Matthew McKean, and the following places went to: 2nd - P.J. Harper, 3rd - Beryl Landis, and 4th - Allen Landis. Those receiving prizes for the poster contest were 1st place - Matthew McKean, and 2nd place - Teresa Wilfong. All contestants put forth effort and showed that they care enough to support the theme of this year's program "Only Sick People Need Drugs."

A very interesting and worthwhile assembly that was taken seriously by the student body was "Date Rape." A video was shown on date rape in the gym, and all students returned to their homerooms and worked in groups to discuss and express feelings on the issue. Activities such as a pop quiz were included to keep students occupied and interested. Overall, the "Date Rape Program" was a great success and encouraged students to make the right decisions.

Some events throughout the year were planned, like those already mentioned, but, on the other hand, some were not: for example, a bomb threat! This was very exciting to all the students because it was a chance to be out of class. The "Bomb Threat" was called into the Board of Education Office and reported to the State Police. Everyone was evacuated from the building until the school was searched by the Marlinton Fire Department and the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department. After the school was searched, everyone returned to their normal, busy schedules because it was a prank!



ni Bonet of "Stark Raven" plays her electric violin. ↑↑

shmen Cara Adams and Hollie McDaniels and sophomores Hope Kinnison, Tina
adison, Tawnya Terry, and Aracoma Sapanski are enjoying the free time they
etting during the bomb threat. ↑

The Army representative is showing the students his wall-climbing
abilities. ↑↑

Junior Matthew McKean, Senior P.J. Harper, Freshman Beryl Lan-
dis, and Senior Allen Landis show their excitement for winning the
Drug Essay competition. ↑

HILLBILLY OLYMPICS

This year the students of PCHS would have made Daisy Mae and Little Abner proud during the annual Sadie Hawkins Day events. The hillbilly in everyone emerged and came forth to compete in the "Hillbilly Olympics." Competition was fierce and intense in what could possibly be called the most competitive Sadie Hawkins Day ever.

The students took part in many events, which consisted of the neck and ball, egg and spoon, Lifesaver relay, piggyback race, three-legged relay, and the wheelbarrow relay. There were also contests in which individuals participated. These were the crab race, the bean-spitting contest, and the pie-eating contest.

Tension was high as the classes cheered on their teams with great enthusiasm. However, as the day drew to a close, there could only be one winner. To the sheer delight of the sophomores, they beat the seniors by one point. The juniors secured third place, followed by the freshmen, who had their first taste of the "redneck relays."



The Sophomore class is very proud to have won the 1990 Sadie Hawkins Day.↑

"But I'm trying!" Jennifer Terry, junior, is saying to Mr. Beverage as sophomore Charlie Cole waits patiently to blow his bubble.↑

Senior Stacy McClure is in a hurry as he races toward the finish line.➡



How hard can this be? Heather McGee and Richard Hill, juniors, are trying hard to pass the Lifesaver between toothpicks.↖

Shane Alikakos and Alisha Jesseli, juniors, seem to be having a great time getting into the sack together.↗

"Please don't let me fall off!" Laura Grimes, senior, is saying as she struggles to stay on senior David Peacock's back.↑

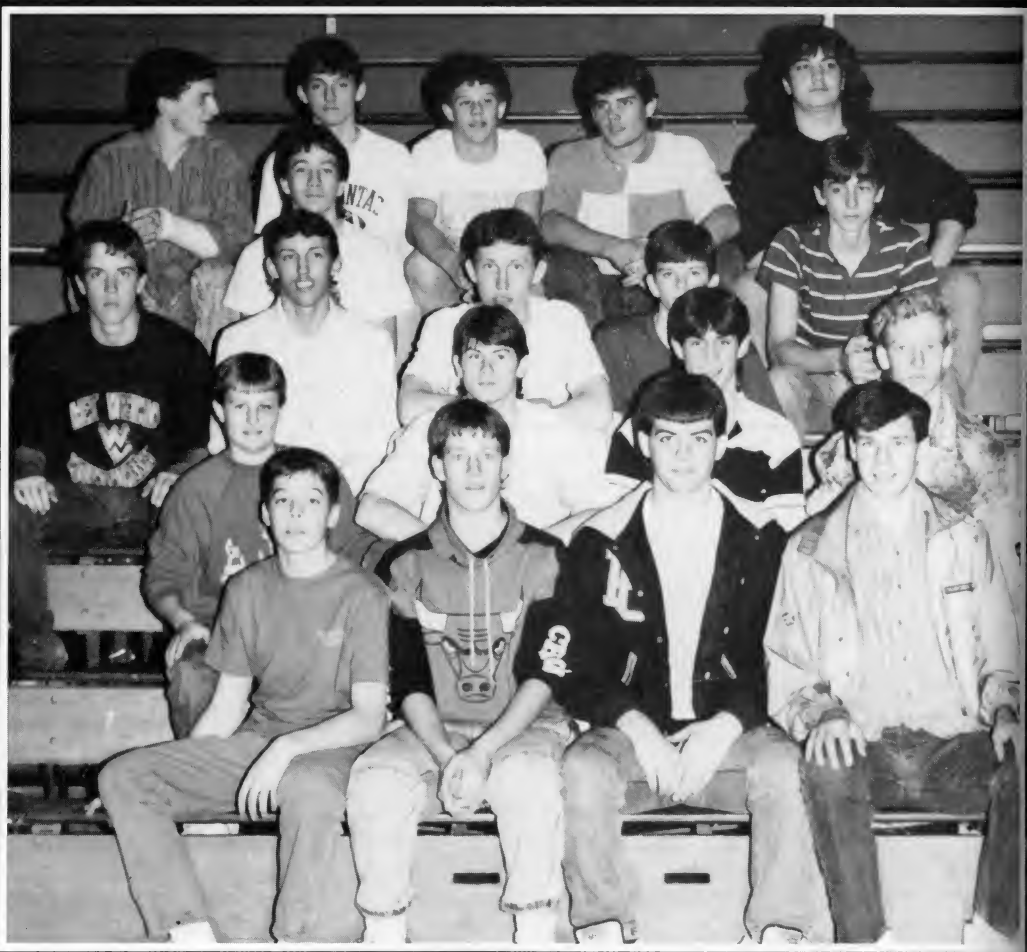
"Athletic Clubs with Ability"

The G.A.A., Girls Athletic Association, sponsored an Alumni Men's and Women's Basketball Game. The members of G.A.A. are also making name boards of the teams they play in basketball to hang in the gymnasium. Their advisor is Mrs. Kay Wiley.

The Varsity Club is promoting athletics and sold Warrior "Hoops" T-Shirts. They have also discussed ways to keep sports in the county. They would like to get freshman basketball back. Mr. Bob Sheets is their advisor.

GAA members are: first row: Kelley Gordon, Teresa Mick, Missi Poage, Apryl Boyce, Heather McGee, second row: Missy Hefner, Dawn McLaughlin, Philissa Shafer, Amanda Irvine, Monica Varner, Kristy Dilley, third row: Missy Jordan, Stacey Oliver, Kristi Miller, Hollie McDaniels, Robin Burgess. ➔

Varsity Club members are: first row: Damian Elliott, Randall Coleman, Scott Hayes, Rudy Gells, second row: Shawn Cain, Richard McMillion, Brian Beverage, Charlie Cole, third row: Matt Workman, Jason Armstrong, David Dilley, Jamie Burke, fourth row: Shawn Bosley, Steven Irvine, fifth row: Greg Hively, Curt Felton, Mark King, Jason Friel, Shane Allakos. ↓



MR. DO-ALL



"Industries and Community"



The 4-H program's main concern is Teen Leadership. Each member of this club does a teen project, and they are able to enter their project in competition. Members plan activities for 4-H camp. At 4-H camp, they get the chance to meet new people and participate in fun 4-H activities. V.I.C.A., which stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, has two teams going to "Nationals" this summer, after placing first in state competition.



4-H club members are: Amy Workman, Rachel Irvine, Cindi Burke, Shawn Nottingham, Greg Hively, Curt Felton, second row: Kristi Miller, Heather Hanshaw, Amanda Irvine, Dawn Rodriguez, Stacey Sharpes, Dana Cutlip, third row: Dawn McLaughlin, Stacey Oliver, Jamie Burke, Kristy Dilley, Monica Varner, Jeff Weber, fourth row: Brian Shinaberry, Martin Coleman, Shannon Boehmer, Daniel Soliday.



V.I.C.A. members are: Chris Sharp, Brett Carr, Jenny Workman, Brad Frum, Jennifer Canada, Stacy McClure, David McClure, second row: Travis Shinaberry, Pam Friel, Laura Layton, Scott Hayes, Greg Hively, Martin Sharp, Shannon Arbogast, Debbie Rose, third row: Brian Puffenbarger, David Puffenbarger, George Goode, Shane Allkakos, Brad Totten, Todd Gay, fourth row: Mrs. Beverage, Matt Workman, Joey Vandevander, Chris Coy, Darren McKenney, Brian Friel, Chris Friel, Allen Landis, fifth row: Travis Workman, B.J. Dean, Bucky Brock, Richard Smith, Jamie Smith, Richard Barb, Keith Hannah, Chris Scruggs, sixth row: Lee Arbogast, Eric Dean, Mike Wolfe, Charles Boggs, Tom Crickenberger, John Pritt, David Broce, Curt Felton. Advisors: Mr. Beverage and Mr. Ziegler.

"Working with Nature"

The members of Leo collected admissions to the ball games. They also worked with Project Christmas, giving presents to under-privileged families and helped with county Lions Club projects.

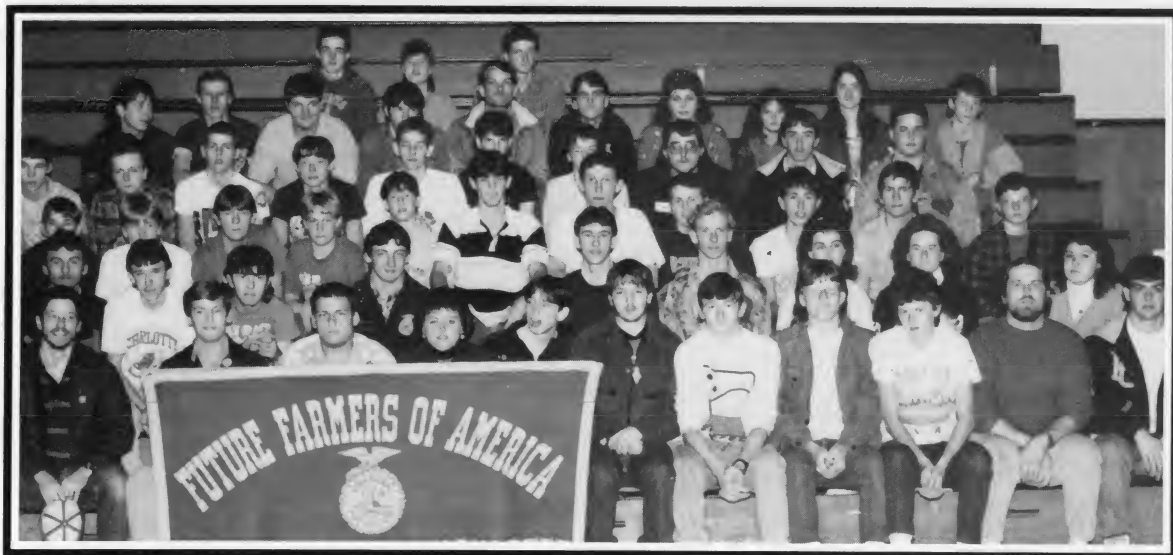
Conservation Club helped to teach the members to promote wise use and management of our natural resources.

Natural Helpers is a peer counseling program. Students who have had two days' training can be "counselors." The counselors have helped solve lots of problems of fellow students.

F.F.A., Future Farmers of America, had many activities, including a ham, bacon, and egg sale and many competitions.



Natural Helpers are: first row: Crystal Morgan, Tina Palmer, Terra Owens, Brian Hipes, second row: Lois Starks, Tammi Workman, Bonnie White, Treana Waybright, Vanessa McLaughlin, third row: Jackie Gibson, Naomia Gibson, Laura Payne, Angie Meeks, and Matthew McKean.



F.F.A. members are: first row: Mr. Mike Burns, John Rose, Nevin Lucabaugh, Chris Baxter, Mike Thomas, Shannon Arbogast, Stacy McClure, Ronnie Gordon, Daniel Birchfield, Mr. Steve Bland, Scott Hayes, second row: Ronnie Rexrode, Brooksie Barnett, Jeff Moore, John Corder, Bill Carpenter, Charles Cole, Lori Nelson, Julie Murphy, Lisa Lane, third row: Andy Friel, Chris McComb, Randy Grimes, Steven Holmes, Brian Shinaberry, Brian Beverage, David Dille, Bo Casteel, John Combs, Doug Lantz, Jason Sharp, fourth row: Chris Friel, George Johnson, Brian Puffenbarger, Jerry Ryder, Robert Doyle, Gene Tracy, David Reed, Michael Kelley, Dana Kinnison, David Doyle, fifth row: Charlie Wolfe, Billy Vandevender, Jay Clark, Larry Evans, Phillip Warren, Michael Taylor, Audrey Lovelace, Susan McKenney, Cynthia Horner, Stuart Fanning, sixth row: Martin Sharp, Shannon Boehmer, and Greg Hively.



Conservation Club members are: first row: Mr. Burns, Brooksie Barnett, Ronnie Rexrode, Aceil Ryder, second row: B.J. Dean, Mike Kelley, Ronnie Roy, third row: Roger Jackson, Gary Tracy, John Ryder, and Jeff Moore.



Geo Club members are: first row: P.J. Harper, Travis Shinaberry, Kurt Behrens, Shawn Nottingham, second row: Tim Coughlin, third row: Marty Coleman, Heather Hanshew, Terra Owens, Dannelle Morris, Lisa Furr, Dara Coulter, fourth row: Jamie Burke, Nevin Lucabaugh, Randall Coleman, Melissa Galford, and William Ipscomb.

Drivers, Educators, and Leaders

F.E.A., the Future Educators of America, developed a new twist for Valentine's Day this year. They earned a little extra money from "Cupid's Corner," where they sold Valentine messages and flowers.

The F.B.L.A., Future Business Leaders of America, held many fund-raisers to attend sectional competition at Jefferson High School on April 7 and state competition at Parkersburg Branch of WVU on May 5.

S.A.D.D., Students Against Drunk Driving, encouraged students not to drive while intoxicated. They helped with the prom and after-graduation parties.

Members of the SADD Club, are: Row 1: Dana Cutlip, Missi Poage, Jennifer Canada, Lori Matheny. Row 2: Lisa Foe, Debbie Rose, Tammy Gordon, Tina Dean, Kim Ball, Teresa Mick. Row 3: Kurt Behrens, Rachel Irvine, Stacy Sharpes, Steven Irvine, Tim Coughlin, Dawn McLaughlin, Phillissa Shafer, Misty Cochran, Rachel Mospan. Row 4: Travis Shinaberry, Christie Rose, Laura Payne, Sara Burt-Kindermon, Ben Ziegler, Lisa Sharp, Terra Owens, Donnelle Morris, Lisa Furr, Beverly Tracy. Row 5: Greg Hively, Amy Peacock, Robin Burgess, Heather Hanshew, Lori Martin, Shawn Cain, Monica Varner, Leslie Sheets, Missy Jordan. Row 6: Cara Adams, Hollie McDaniels, Tina Palmer, Angel Halterman, Matt Workman, Tina Madison, Hope Kinnison, Stacy Oliver, Cheryl Green, Shelly Barrett, Pam Jackson. Row 7: Tabbi Dean, Kristi Miller, Jeanette Canada, Alisha Jesselli, Shane Alikakos.

Members of Future Educators of America are: Row 1: Amy Burks, Lindell Anderman, Tawnya Terry, Clinton Mick. Row 2: Mrs. Linda Beverage, Lori Cook, Pam Jackson, Melissa Gravely, Misty Cochran, Mandy Barb. Row 3: Aracoma Sapanski, Lisa Sharp, Angelena Wilfong, Audrey Lovelace, Amy Workman, David Smith, Lewis Mullenax.

Future Business Leaders of America are: Row 1: Brien VanReenen, Pam Jackson, Shelly Barrett, Angel Halterman, Dana Cutlip, Dawn Rodriguez, Dottie Malcom, Christa Arthur. Row 2: Mrs. Teresa Ahea, Beryl Landis, Chris Beverage, Lisa Foe, Tabbi Dean, Sheila Evans, Missy Jordan, Ann Dille, Jessie Walton, Lori Martin, Holly Fuller, Lori Nelson, Julie Murphy, Mrs. Linda Stewart. Row 3: David Johnson, Jennifer Terry, Jamie Gragg, Rob Alkire, Dave McClure, Nevin Luca-baugh, Debby Rose.



Slopes, Steps, and Shakespeare



Skiing is available to the ski club members at Snowshoe and Silver Creek Resorts on Sunday afternoons and on any snow day for \$10.00 per member.

The Dance Club planned and practiced dance routines. The Drama Club presented the play "The Madwoman of Chaillot" for students and community members. They worked hard on this play, having very long practices after school.

The members of the Ski Club are: First Row: Katie McGreal, P.J. Harper, Shawn Nottingham, Jennifer Canada, Stacy McClure. Second row: Mr. Ziegler, Richard Hill, Julie Beckwith, Susan McKenney, Missy Jordan, Lori Matheny, Tammy Gordon, Brett Carr, Jason Armstrong, Greg Hively, Martin Sharp, Shannon Arbogast, Mrs. Rose. Third row: Phillisa Shafer, Dawn McLaughlin, Tim Coughlin, Sara Burt-Kinderman, Lisa Sharp, Alisha Jesselli, Shane Alikakos, Terra Owens, Donnelle Morris, Amy Peacock, Dawn Rodriguez, Debbie Rose, and Missi Poage. Fourth row: Ben Ziegler, Rudy Gelis, Mathew McKean, Billy Carpenter, Cindi Burke, Missy Hefner, Brad Dunz, Lisa Furr, Todd Gay, Jamie Burke. Fifth row: Kurt Behrens, Mike Layne, Melissa Mick, Kelley Gordon, Harriet Holley, Lori Martin, Steven Irvine, Keith Hannah, David Peacock, Curt Felton. Sixth row: Cara Adams, Jody Morgan, Kim Hall, Tina Dean, Tabbi Dean, Jeanette Canada, Joe Howard, Donald Conley, Chuck Sharp.

The members of the Dance Club are — First Row: Lori Matheny, Tammy Gordon, Lisa Sharp, Missi Poage, Teresa Mick. Second Row: Angie Stanley, Heather Hanshaw, Tina Madison, Hope Kinnison. Third Row: Ava Greer, Laura Layton, Tina Grubb, Angel Halterman.

The members of the Drama Club are — First Row: Vanessa McLaughlin, Lori Cook, Amy Burks, Donnelle Morris, Lori Martin, Lisa Sharp. Second Row: William Russell, Daniel Solriday, Shawn Nottingham, Robert Alkire, Brad Frum, Sara Burt-Kinderman, Ben Ziegler.

The Top 22 & The "Amigos"

The Spanish Club members attended a Mexican ballet in Roanoke, Virginia. Plans were made to sponsor a Spanish Language Festival in the county and to have a Spanish overnight stay. They also plan a trip to Mexico in the summer. While in Mexico, they will be attending a Mexican school and staying with Mexican families. The officers of the club are: Becky Campbell - President, Dana Cutlip - Treasurer, and Secretary - Dawn McLaughlin.

The National Honor Society gained ten juniors and six seniors this year. The students have to maintain a 90 or above average and must be enrolled in college-prep classes.

New National Honor Society members are: First row: Dara Coulter, Julie Murphy, Jody Morgan, Cindi Burke, Heather McGee, Matthew McKean, Donnelle Morris, Tina Palmer, Kelley Gordon. Second row: John Rose, Billy Carpenter, Nevin Lucabaugh, Lisa Furr, Katie McGreal, Richard Hill, Allen Landis. ↑

"Old" National Honor Society members are: Jenny Workman, Dave McClure, P.J. Harper, Brad Frum, Lori Nelson, Randy Buzzard. ➡

Spanish Club Members are: First row: Kim Hall, Amanda Irvine, Tina Dean, Amy Peacock. Second row: Jamie Burke, Dana Cutlip, Holly McDaniels, Philissa Shafer, Rachel Irvine, Dawn McLaughlin, Tabbi Dean. Third row: Chuck Sharp, Shannon Boehmer, Billy Vandevander, Marty Coleman, Beverly Tracy, Rachel Mospan, Lisa Foe. ➡

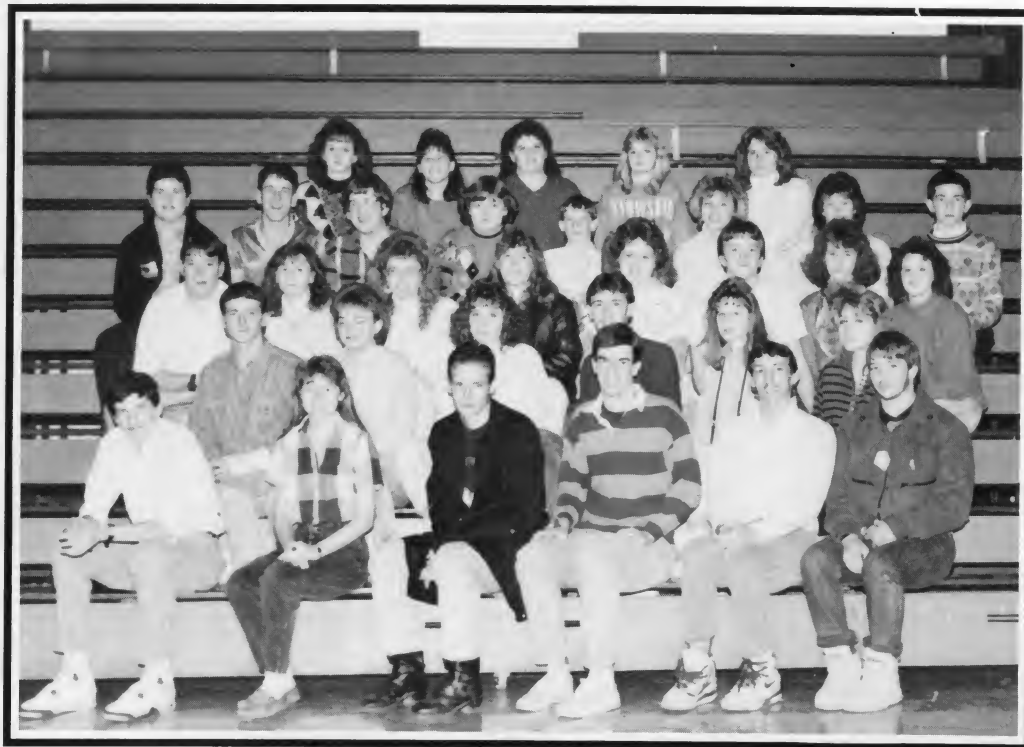


Working for Our School

The French Honor Society, which is directed by Dr. Denise McNeel, is a club for students who have very high grades in French classes. During this school year the club picked new members to be initiated. They also had an overnight stay, where the members ate French food and were only allowed to speak French.

The Student Council consists of one person from every homeroom so that everyone can be informed of school happenings. These representatives can talk to other classmates about ideas they have for the school. This year the student council prepared computer data letters for the "Ultimate Match."

Student council members are: First row: Dave McClure, Lisa Sharp, George Goode, P.J. Harper, Jason Armstrong, Shannon Arbogast. Second row: Greg Hively, Tammi Workman, Sheila Evans, Billy Carpenter, Terra Owens, Donnelle Morris. Third row: Brett Carr, Amy Workman, Missy Grimes, Leslie Sheets, Missy Jordan, Brad Frum, Heather McGee, Julie Beckwith. Fourth row: Jamie VanReenan, Cameron Barkley, Christa Arthur, Matthew McKean. Fifth row: Debby Rose, Lori Martin, Dana Cutlip, Becky Campbell, April Boyce. ↓



French Honor Society members are: First row: Beverly Tracy, Lisa Furr, Donnelle Morris. Second row: Lindell Alderman, Cameron Barkley, P.J. Harper, Lisa Sharp, Billy Carpenter. Third row: Missy Grimes, Jenny Workman, Lori Martin, Ben Ziegler, Matthew McKean. ↑

The Sounds of Music



Warrior Band members sit and watch the game in amazement.

Brian Hipes and Teresa Mick, juniors, march in parade.



Flag girls Crissy Armstrong, Heather Hanshew, Angie Meeks, Christie Rose, and Robin Burgess. First Row: Teresa Mick, Missy Poage, Juli Beckwith, Jennifer Armstrong, Kristy Dilley, Stacy Sharpes, Monica Varner, Christa Arthur, Mr. Ron Hall. Second Row: Stephanie Gibson, Jacklynn Gibson, Stacey Oliver, Cherie Mace, Dawn Rodriguez, Heather McGee, Carrie Mace, Tina Madison, Hope Kinnison, Martin Coleman, Felinda Burdette, and Lisa Howard. Third Row: Brian Hipes, J.P. Duncan, Kim Dean, Cara Adams, Laura Payne, Leslie Hollandsworth, Matthew McKean, Harriet Holley, and Lindell Alderman. Fourth Row: Jason Lane, David Reed, Ben Ziegler, Lori Martin, Daniel Solliday. Majorettes: (Top to Bottom) Amanda Irvine, Sarah Burt-Kinderman, Lisa Sharp, Tawnya Terry, Kristi Miller - head, and drum majorette Tammy Gordon.

This year's band, under the direction of Mr. Ron Hall, was very active. They performed at many ball games and parades, a rating festival, and the Mountain State Forest Festival in Elkins, where they won first place in the Class A Band category.

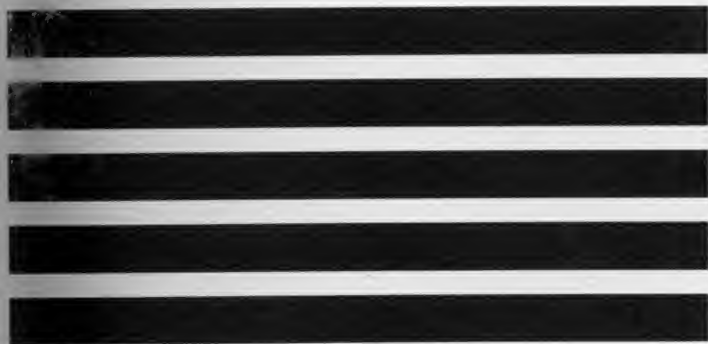
The students participated in Band Camp August 13-17, where a professional instructor taught them how to improve their playing and marching. They learned songs for parades and shows and practiced field routines.

The band, sporting new uniforms this year, grew in number and hope to continue doing so in the next several years.

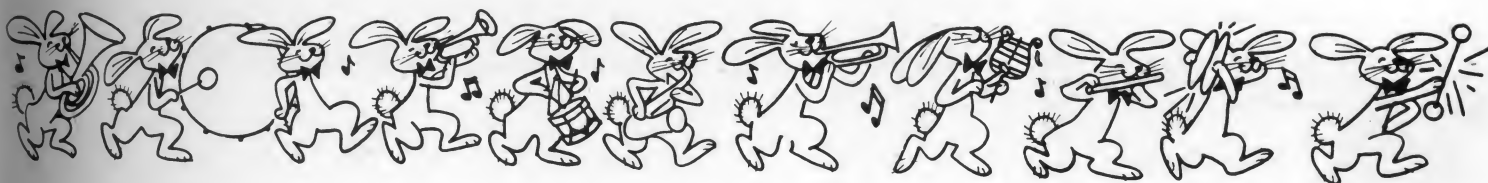
The majorette squad consisted of Kristi Miller, head, Lisa Sharp, Tawnya Terry, Sarah Burt-Kinderman, and Amanda Irvine. At the Forest Festival the majorettes won a second place ribbon.



Band director, Mr. Ron Hall, demonstrates playing a song on the trombone.



Sophomores Lisa Sharp, Kristi Miller, and Tawnya Terry and freshmen Sarah Burt-Kinderman and Amanda Irvine make up the majorette squad.



"P.C.H.S. Drama Presents"

This year students as well as a few members of the community presented "The Madwoman of Chaillot," a comedy with an international flavor set in present-day Paris. The play premiered on Wednesday, February 23, to a less than sellout student audience. However, as the performances continued and word began to spread about the show, the fieldhouse began to fill, until the Saturday and Sunday performances were sold out.

The play centered around an idealistic group of people

Senior Shawn Nottingham, the Baron, and sophomore Mike Thomas, the President, listen as sophomore Lori Cook, the Broker, tells of her financial affairs. ➔



Madam Constance, played by senior Donnelle Morris, awaits her next line. ↑

Countess Aurelia, played by Sara Burt-Kinderman, and sophomore Daniel Dolliday, the Sergeant, try to coax senior Mike Lane, Pierre, into living a long and prosperous life. ➔

who inhabit a French cafe. By accident, they stumble upon a plan to drill for oil on the site where their cafe stands. In one afternoon they manage to thwart the evil-doers who plan to destroy their eatery and bring happiness back to a world that had be-

come far too corrupt and materialistic.

All-in-all the play received rave reviews, and both the cast and people in attendance thought Nicolette Malakar did a wonderful job as director.





Mademoiselle Gabrielle, played by sophomore Lori Martin, awaits the outcome of the trial. ◀

"Violets, Sir?" asks freshman Laura Payne, the flower girl. ↓



Sophomores Lisa Sharp (Irma) and Amy Burks (Madam Josephine) and freshman Sara Burt-Kinderman (the Mad Woman of Chailiot) stare at yet another mad woman. ↑

It's a sing-along featuring senior Dawn Mortimer, the street singer, and sophomore Ben Ziegler, Dr. Jadin. ◀



The more sophisticated "preppy" look is shown by juniors Katie McGreal and Terra Owens. ↑

A cluster of freshmen show their cheezy minis and jeans. ↙



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Senior Jason Friel is hangin' tough in torn jeans. ↑



Seniors Jamie Gibson, Jason Armstrong, Curt Felton, and Todd Gay display the "regular guy look." ↑↔

Pam Collins, junior, shows us a new fad with her printed vest. ↑

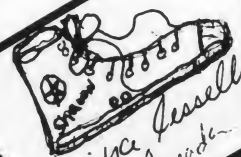
With every year, there are different faces to see and also different styles and fashions. Every day brings an exciting array of clothing.

This year, the most popular styles were floral print vests, colorful scarves, torn jeans, and long overcoats. In a school survey, the following discoveries were made: The average amount of money spent on school clothes was \$200 per year, and hot spots for shopping were Cato's, Fashion Bug, and K-Mart. The clothes kids "wouldn't be caught dead in" were bell-bottoms, and "hippie clothes."

When asked what their favorite outfits were, the following students responded: Shawn Nottingham, senior, said, "I like baggy stuff," and Sheila [unclear], senior, said, "I like jeans, a sweater, turtleneck, and my tennis shoes." Freshman, Tina Dean responded, "My holey jeans and a shirt are best." Marty Coleman, freshman, said, "I feel best in my sweats."

Even though a majority of the students only wear jeans and t-shirts, there are still those who dare try something "wild".

got "THE" look



*Alisha Jesselli
Jeanette Canada*



Palmer, junior, models her mini skirt and off-the-shoulder holder.↑↑

Senior Ron Roy takes time out of class to lie around in his casual wear.↑

Juniors Jeanette Canada and Alisha Jesselli demonstrate the scraggly baggy redneck look in their huntin' jackets!↑↑

Hold on to the Night!

Prom '90 was a unique event. This was the first year to have the prom outside of the school gymnasium. The Junior class chose to have the prom at Silver Creek instead of the gymnasium. The theme was "Hold On To The Night," and the colors were blue, black, and silver.

The evening began with a dinner buffet at 7:30. A short program was held after dinner. Superintendent Dan Curry, Mr. Sheets, P.J. Harper, and Matthew McKean gave their best wishes for the rest of the eve-

ning. Before the official dance began, the coronation of the King and Queen was held. King and Queen were David Peacock and Tammy Workman. Senior escorts were Curt Felton and Sheila Evans; Junior escorts J.P. Duncan and Kelley Gordon.

An after-party was held until 3:00 a.m. Guests were entertained by dancing, swimming, and prizes. Overall, the evening was an event that will never be forgotten.



Seniors James Boehmer and Melinda Mullenax have a spare moment to spend chatting with one another. ↑

Seniors David Peacock and Tammi Workman, King and Queen of the 1990 Junior/Senior Prom, dance the night away. ➔

Junior P.C. Dean and freshman Tina Dean seem to be enjoying the evening's festivities. ➔





Senior escorts Sheila Evans and Curt Felton, King and Queen Tammi Workman and David Peacock, and Junior escorts Kelley Gordon and J.P. Duncan await for the dance to begin at the 1990 Junior/Senior Prom. ◀



Senior Dave McCloud and junior Harriet Holley are in total shock at the Prom. ↑

Senior Terry Biggs is "strutting his stuff" at the Prom. ◀



Julie Murphy and Jerry Nelson, seniors, are having a conversation while they rest from dancing. ↑



Susan Goldizen and her date seem to be enjoying the prom. ↑



Travis Workman, junior, and Kristi Miller, sophomore, smile as they enjoy the evening. ↑

Brian Hipes, junior, looks at his date, Amanda Irvine, freshman, as Mr. Alderman snaps the camera. ←



Angelena Wilfong, sophomore, and John Rose, junior, take a minute to rest from dancing. ↴

Everyone seems to be enjoying the prom. ↑



Jason Friel, senior, and Alisha Jesselli, junior, pose for a picture. ↑

Senior Susan Shreve and her escort Homer Tenney, along with Junior Goode and his date Christine Seabolt, are sharing the night's festivities. ➡





Seniors Shawn Nottingham and P.J. Harper, and freshman Jamie Burke eat trail mix and drink Corona on "Surf Day." ↑

David Puffenbarger, David Peacock, Robert Alkire, and Curtis Murray, seniors, are amazed at the bad call made by the referees during the powder puff game. ➡

Freshman Danny Kimble's artistic ability and school spirit are displayed all over his face. ➡

Lois Starks and Alisha Jesselli, juniors, are cheering for a play that is well executed. ↓



Competition With Class

The excitement of Spirit Week kicked off during the week of October 2-6. Many students showed their true colors for their school by dressing up, decorating the bulletin boards, or participating in the "Powder-Puff" football game.

The week commenced with the bulletin board decorating contest. Each class decorated like crazy for the Friday judging, but in the end the Senior Class came out on top.

Wednesday was the first dress-up day with the theme being "Surfin' and Hawaiian Day." The Seniors again took the gold in this event.

Thursday had the theme of "Inside-Out Day", which meant that everyone wore their clothes inside-out. The Junior Class out-dressed the others.

The Juniors won "Maroon and Gold Day," which was Friday's theme. That day every-

one could dress up in the school's respected colors, and all involved showed their true spirit.

Friday was also the day of the "Powder-Puff" football game, in which the girls played and the boys were the cheerleaders. The Seniors and the Sophomores played the final match. The game ended in a tie, with one touchdown each. After the game, the cheerleaders put on a pep rally and the football team was introduced.

The overall winners of Spirit Week 1989 were the seniors. But the real winner of Spirit Week was the entire school. Congratulations to all!

P. J. Harper, Brett Carr, Phillip Warren, Scott Lambert, David Puffenbarger, Brad Frum, Travis Shinaberry, Mike Lane, Jeff Moore, and Robert Alkire, seniors, are showing their class spirit by building a pyramid during the "Powder-Puff" football game. ←



Juniors Donald Greathouse, Mike Wolfe, Shane Alikakos, Richard Lane, Tom Crickenberger, Jeff Weber, Tina Palmer, and Harriet Holley, along with freshman Mark Kane, anxiously await the outcome of the "Powder-Puff" football game. ↑

Juniors Richard Lane, Joey Vandevender, Tom Crickenberger, Jamie VanReenan, and Richard Hill laugh at Jeff Weber's graceful cheerleading. ←

HOMECOMING EXCITEMENT

The theme for the 1989 Homecoming was "Warrior Spirit, Let's Hear it." To get the football team pepped up, each class participated in designing posters and bulletin boards. The overall results showed the seniors reigning on top.

Finally the game began at 7:30 p.m. on October 6, with the Warriors playing Petersburg. The Vikings led 13-0 going into the fourth quarter. The Warriors scored once, failing to score the two-point conversion. With 55 seconds remaining in the game, the Warriors scored again, and again missed the two-point conversion. Final score: 13-12.

As John Paul Burks and Laura Grimes were crowned King and Queen, the other

Mr. Vance crowns the 1989 Homecoming Queen, Laura Grimes. ↑

The newest faces in school and the 1989 Freshman Homecoming Attendants are Amy Peacock and Brian Beverage. ➡

Brad Dunz looks proud to have Amy Workman by his side as they represent the sophomore class. ➡➡

Queen Candidates were Lori Matheny and Angie Stanley, and King Candidates were Brad Frum and Travis Shinaberry. Class attendants and their escorts were: David Broce and Jenny Workman, seniors; Mathew Taylor and Jody Morgan, juniors; Brad Dunz and Amy Workman, sophomores; Brian Beverage and Amy Peacock, freshmen.

A Homecoming Dance was held after the game with Teresa Shaw as D.J. The juniors decorated the gym with colorful balloons. Alumni and students mingled, as some memories were relived and others were made.





ll smiles and proud to represent their school are the 1989 Homecoming Queen and King, Laura Grimes and John Paul Burks.↑

aking the senior class shine are Jenny Workman and David Broce.➤

howing their gorgeous smiles are Jody Morgan and Mathew Taylor, junior attendants on the Homecoming Court.➡



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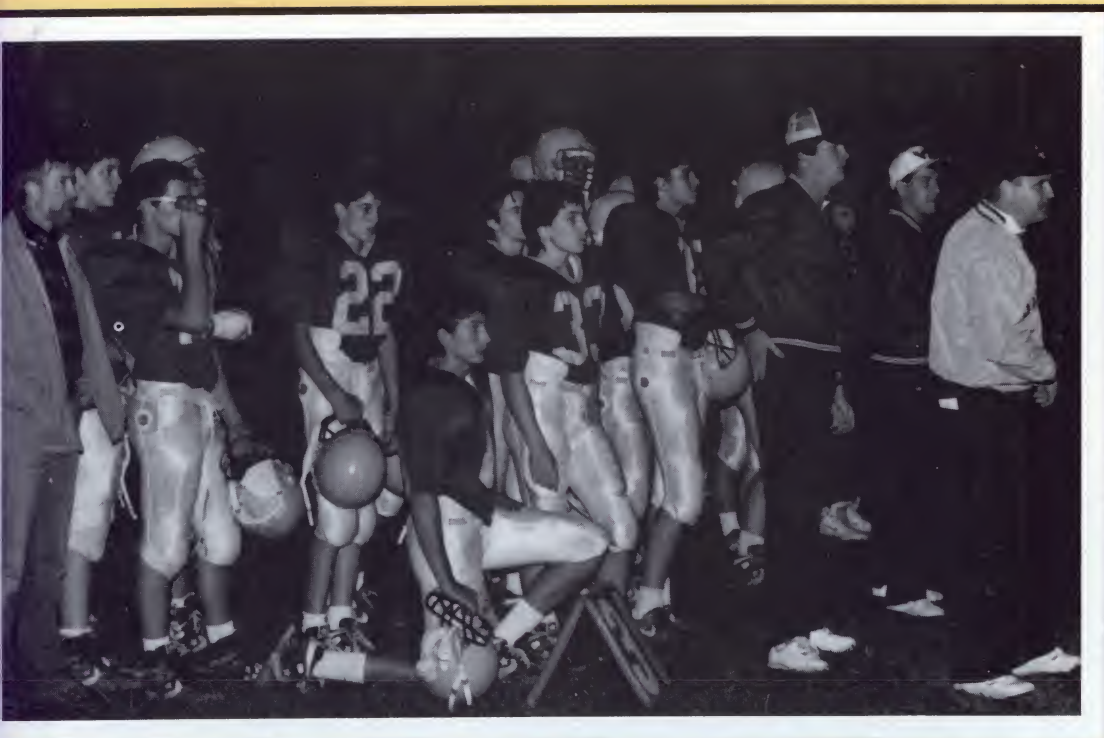
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Angie Stanley and Brad Frum, Queen and King candidates, are all smiles on Homecoming night. ↑↑

Candidates Lori Matheny and Travis Shinaberry calmly await the results of the election. ↑↑

The 1990 Homecoming Court consists of freshmen Amy Peacock and Brian Beverage, juniors Jodi Morgan and Mathew Taylor, seniors Jenny Workman and David Broce, Queen and King candidates, Lori Matheny and Travis Shinaberry, King and Queen, John Paul Burks and Laura Grimes, Queen and King candidates, Angie Stanley and Brad Frum, and sophomore Amy Workman and Brad Dunz. ↑



Coach Wilburn watches the game with amazement.↓



Team members and coaching staff watch the game from the sidelines.↑↑

tacy McClure and Mark King, senior and sophomore respectively, attempt to tackle Petersburg player.↑

Mark King, sophomore, takes off after a Petersburg player.➡



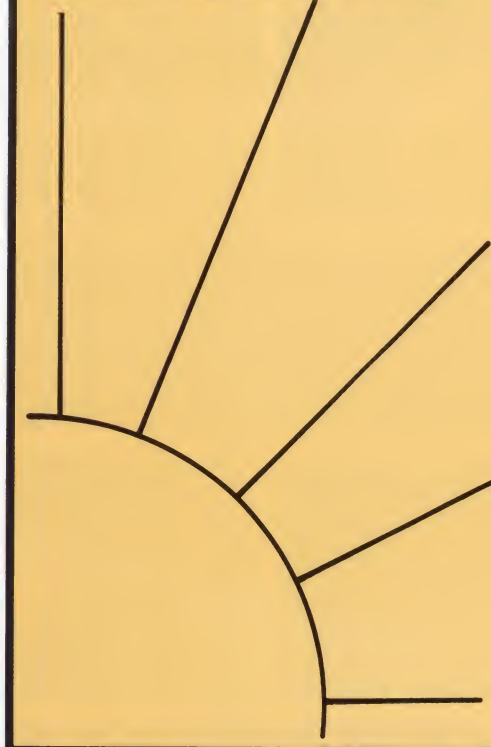
People



Sophomores Missy Jordan and Ann Dilley show their disappointment with a bad call during the Tucker County game.



Seniors David Broce, Greg Hively, Brad Totten, and Curt Felton discuss current happenings with freshmen Amy Peacock and Tina Dean.



Jennifer Canada and Martin Sharp, seniors, finish their English assignment on the stage before class.



Dawning of a Dream . . .

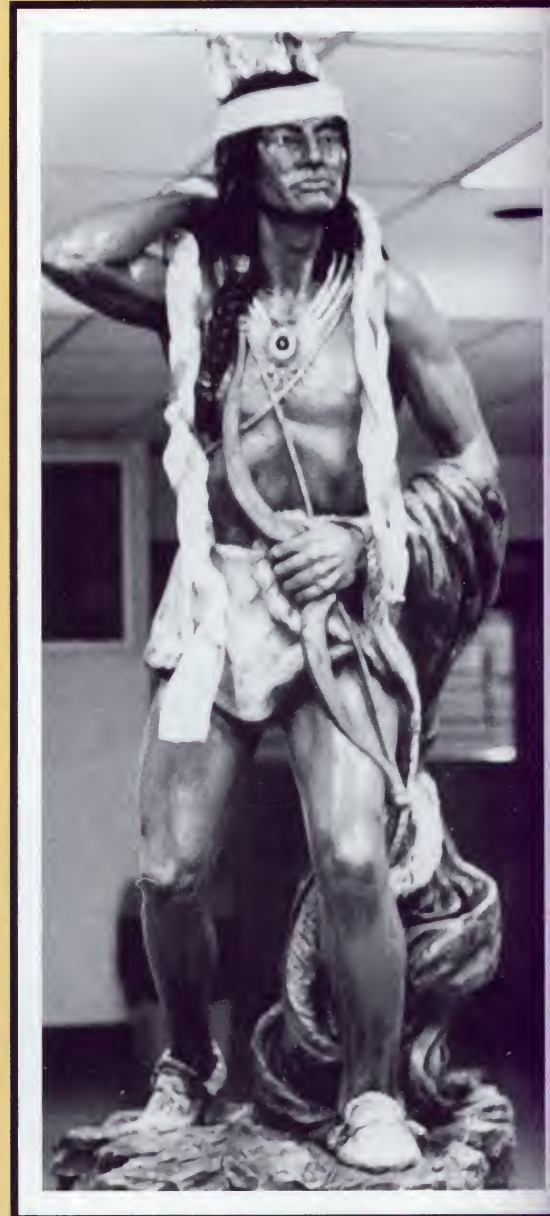
The senior year is the one that everyone looks forward to and hopes will go well. It is the end of one era and the beginning of another. It consists of both joy and sorrow — joy because it is the year in which one finally becomes an adult and sorrow because of leaving friends that have been there for so long.

Being a Senior allows for more freedom in choosing classes because only English is required. For many Seniors this is their year to relax with less pressure of difficult classes.

It is also a busy year for many Seniors. Tests such as the ACT and SAT must be taken in order for college entrance, and college applications must be sent to the many colleges one thinks of attending. Some students choose colleges closer to home, while others attend out-of-state colleges. On the other hand, some students choose to enter the Armed Forces in order to receive the training and self-discipline they will need in their careers. Many, believe it or not, are still undecided about what their plans are after

graduation. No matter what their future holds for them, though, their Senior year will be fondly remembered.

It is the time in which they mature and learn the knowledge that will help to carry them into their futures. After graduation, they embark upon new journeys that carry them into the awaiting world. It is time for them to put into practice what they have learned.



The Warrior Statue looks better than it has in years as it is decorated with crepe paper. ↑➡

Seniors Ava Greer, Lisa Furr, Dara Coulter, and Donnelle Morris hang out together between classes. ➡

P.J. Harper, senior, digs through his locker looking for homework. ➡↓





Jeff Akers

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Robert A. Alkire, II

Robert R. Alkire II



Shannon Arbogast

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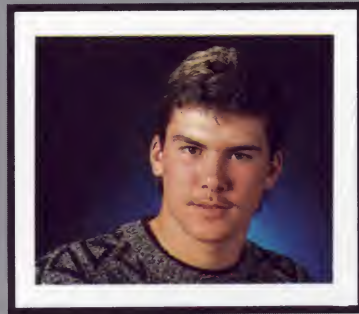
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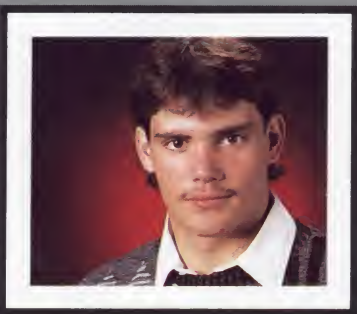
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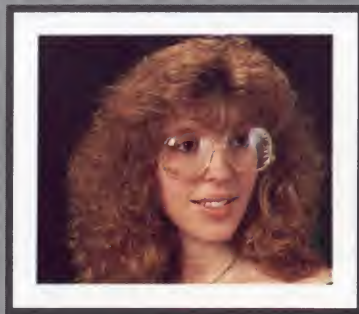
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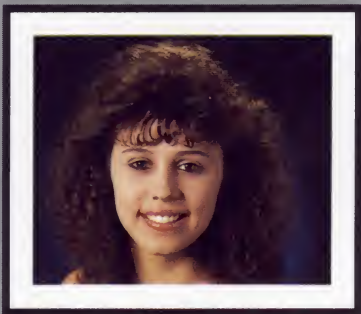
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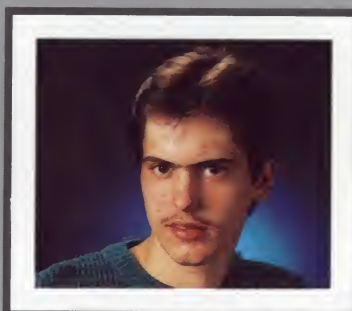
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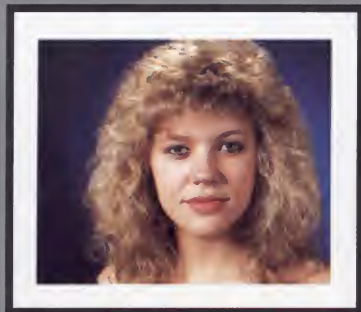
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The Senior class officers, Brad Frum, Vice President, Sheila Evans, Treasurer, P.J. Harper, President, and April Boyce, Secretary, are engaging in "peaceful" relaxation. ↑

Senior Mike Kelley seems to be very amused with the activity in the gym. ←



1990







The junior class, a close knit bunch, have fulfilled, and hopefully will continue to fulfill, their hopes and dreams. For the past three years they have worked together to make their high school years the best. They have accomplished a great deal, including coaxing the Board of Education into letting them hold the 1990 junior/senior prom at Silver Creek.

In academics, juniors increased their knowledge of the way our country operates its culture. Economics introduced them to the realms of strikes, union, and the free enterprise system. In English the juniors emerged themselves in such things as the works of Poe, America's earliest master of the horror tale.

All in all, this was an excellent year for the juniors. It served as the perfect prelude to their senior year, when they will reign supreme.

Darin McKenney, Nathan Gibson, and Brian Friel take time to hang out in the hallway.



Standing tall and looking serious is John Berry. The junior class officers for '89-'90: Matthew McKenney, president; Juli Beckwith, vice-president; Kelley McDon, secretary; Richard Hill, treasurer. ↑

A Step Up!



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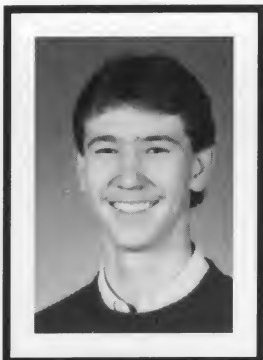
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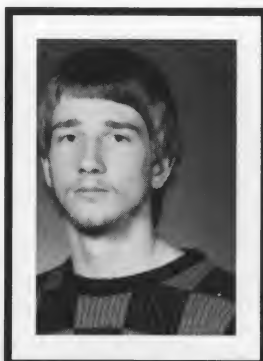
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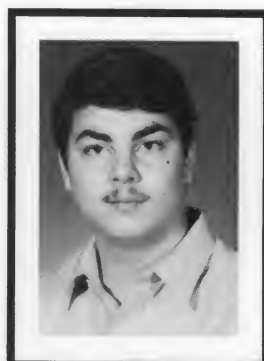
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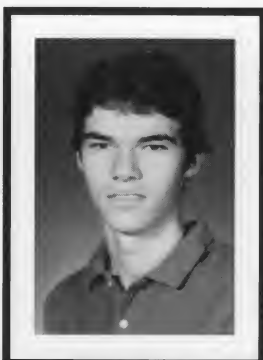
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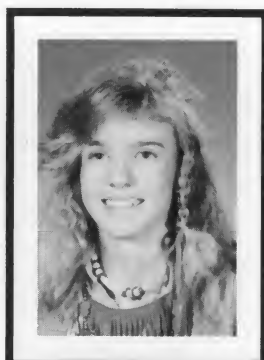
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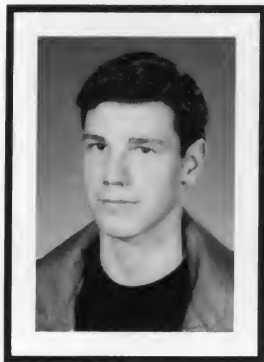


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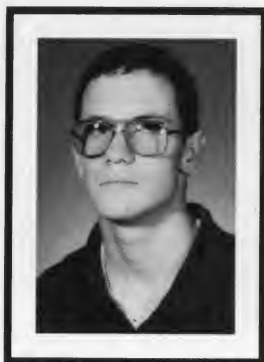
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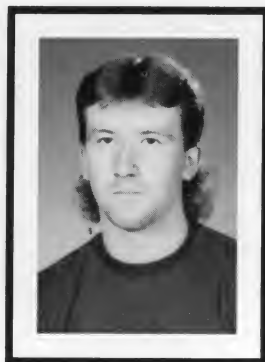
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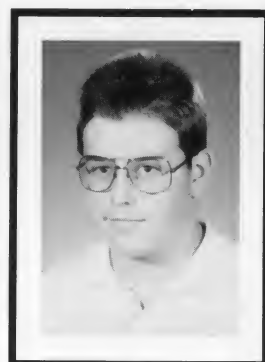
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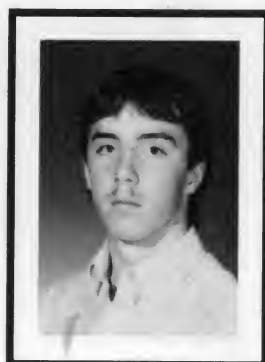
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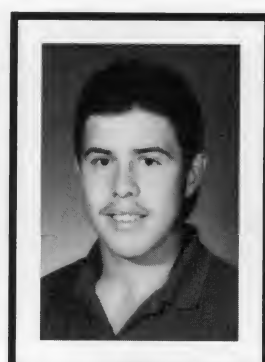
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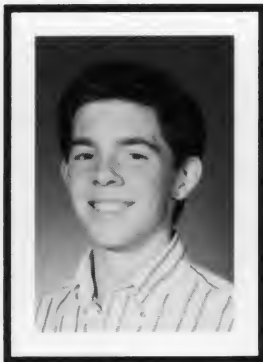
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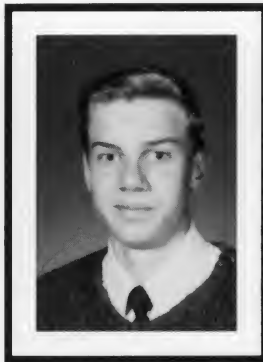
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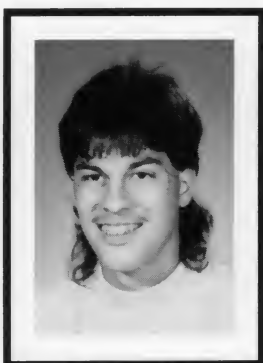
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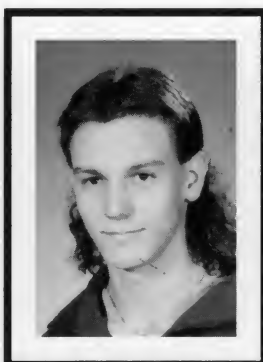
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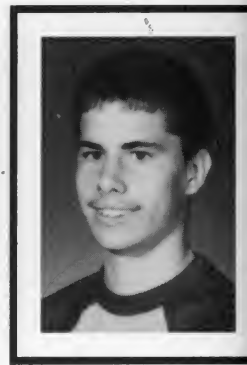
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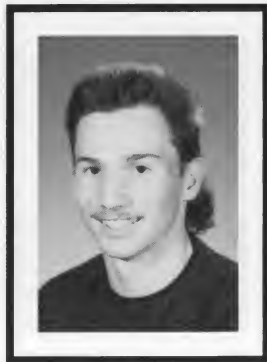
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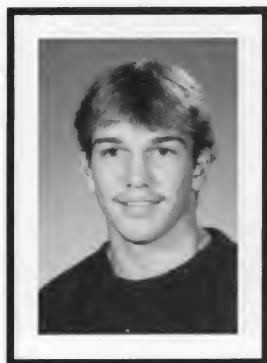
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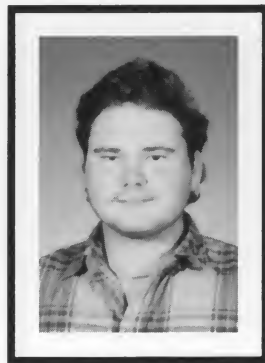
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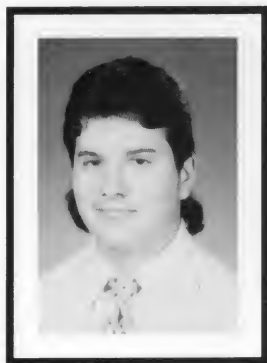
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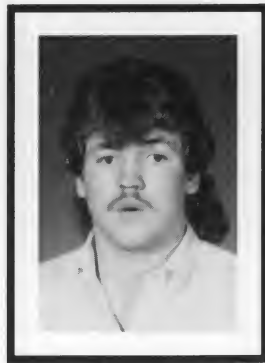
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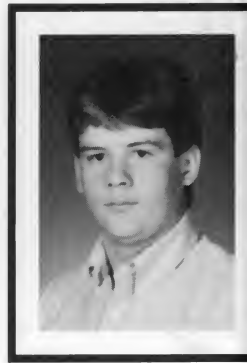
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Michael Wolfe



Travis Workman



Jennifer Sutton, Dana Kinnison, and John Shinaberry are playing the role of "the perfect audience." ↑

Tena Dunz uses her free time to catch up on work in the library. ←



Terra Owens smirks as she gets snagged by the teacher giving Katie McGreal the answer. ↵

Jamie Smith, Tom Crickenberger, and Bucky Brock are simply "thrilled" by B.J. Dean's performance. ↓





Sadie Hawkins brings out the "animals" in the junior class. ↑

Jeanette Canada and Tina Palmer are talking before English class begins. →



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Look at the academic skills being displayed. Justin Mitchell, Jeff Weber, and Alisha Jess "share" their Economics work. ↑



William Lipscomb and Melissa Galford enjoy a casual lunch for two. ←



Jason Lane and Henry Dilley seem to be working hard in Economics class. ←



Tom Crickenberger enjoys a Warrior game. ↑



National Honor Society induction brings out the cheezy smiles of Jody Morgan and Kelley Gordon. ↑

Class of '92 Class of '92 Class of '92

The sophomore year is perhaps the most difficult year of high school. Sophomores are no longer freshmen, but yet they still are not upperclassmen. Therefore, they are lost in the midst of the transition that takes place from one's freshman year to his or her senior year. They have established their foundation in high school and are beginning to build upon it.

Sophomores are required to take classes such as Biology, World Cultures, and Health, which can make a full evening of homework. Some students who wish to extend their potential "double up" and take both Geometry and Algebra II during their sophomore year. Whatever the case, the sophomores remained active throughout the year.

The highlight of this sophomore year was perhaps their winning overall on Sadie Hawkins Day. Competition between the seniors and sophomores was fierce throughout the day. However, in the end, the sophomores enthusiastically beat the seniors by one point.



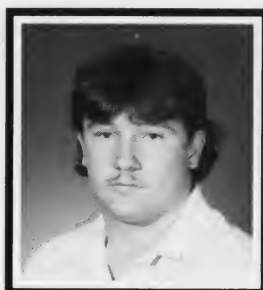
Sophomore officers are Lindell Alderman (President), Lisa Sharp (Vice-President), Amy Workman (Secretary), Missy Jordan (Treasurer). ↑



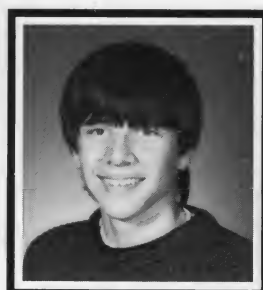
Lindell Alderman



Stephanie Ames



Charles Arbogast



Lewis Ray Arbogast



Cristina Armstrong



"Working Together" is the idea Jo Lambert has, as Aracoma Sapa and Tawnya Terry work vigorously on their own. ←



Jennifer Armstrong



Amanda Barb



Tammy Barb



Cameron Barkley



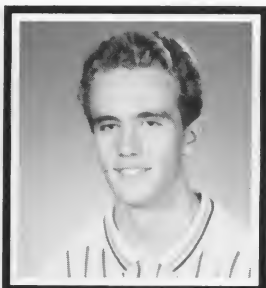
Shelvy Barrett



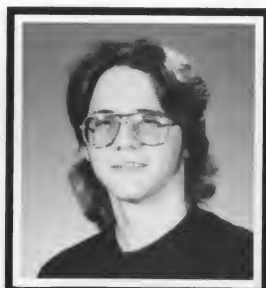
Christine Baxter



Greg Bennett



Johnnie Beverage



Terry Brickles



Eddie L. Brown



Rachel Broyles



Amy Burks



Rebecca Campbell



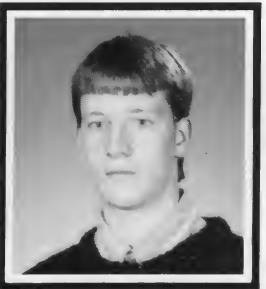
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Jay Clark



David Cochran



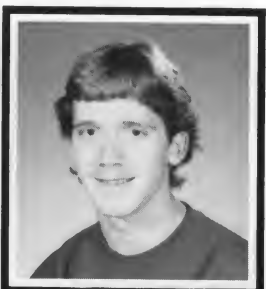
Randall Coleman



John Combs



Donald Conley



Donald Cook

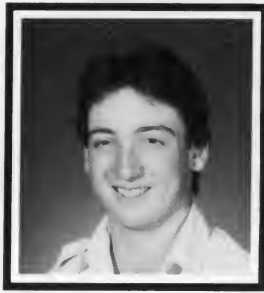


Lori Cook



Concentrating very hard is sophomore Leslie Sheets.

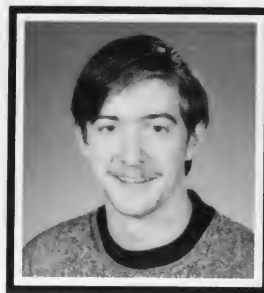




John Corder



Tim Coughlin



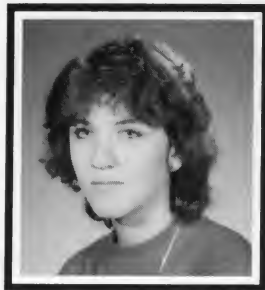
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Steven Curry



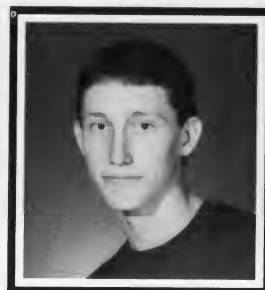
Dana Cutlip



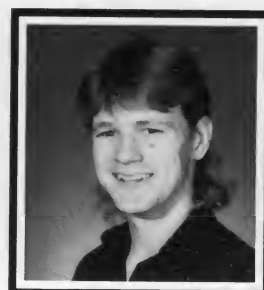
Lynn Dean



Ann Dilley



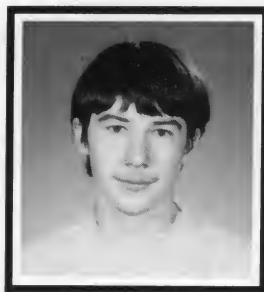
David Dilley



Brad Dunz



Damian Elliott



Larry Evans



Molly Fuller



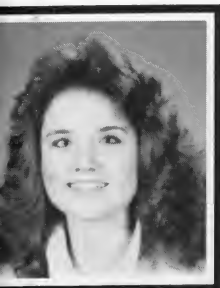
Alice Fultz



Sophomore Heather Hanshew waits patiently for band class to begin.↑

Christopher Coy, sophomore, is trying to get the electrical waves moving.←





Susan Gainer



Debbie Galford



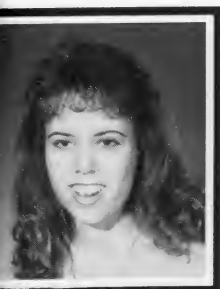
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John Gibson



Stephanie Gibson



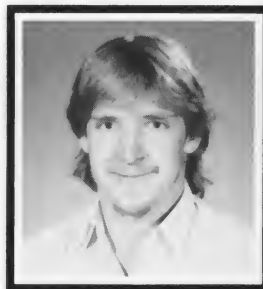
Cheryl Green



Melissa Grimes



Tina Grubb



Trampus Hammons



Keith Hannah



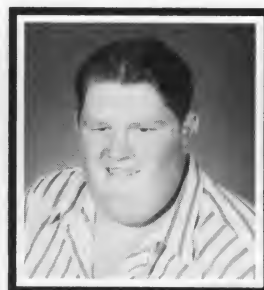
Deep in thought is sophomore Clinton Mick. ↑



Heather Hanshew



Cynthia Horner



Joseph Howard



Striving for that extra yard during Powderpuff Football is sophomore Philissa Shaffer. ➡



Rachel Irvine



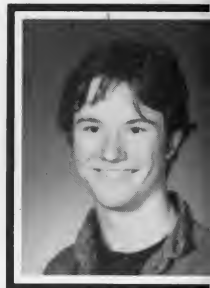
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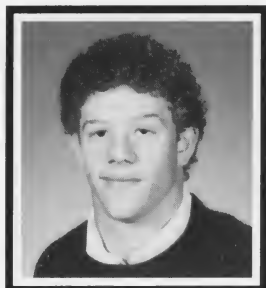
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Frances Kellison



Samuel Kincaid



Mark King



Hope Kinnison



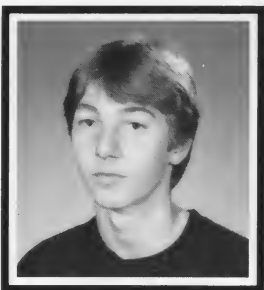
James Lambert



Stacy W. Lambert



Lynelle Lewis



Chawn Loudermilk



Audrey Lovelace



Tina Madison

Ben Ziegler and Lori Cook, sophomores, show teamwork as they struggle to reach the finish line without falling. ➡

Dana Cutlip, sophomore, puts forth all her effort as she spits the bean during Sadie Hawkins Day. ➡ ➡

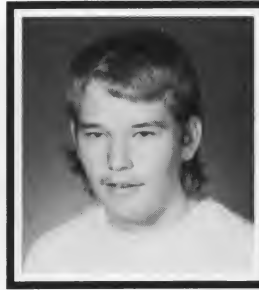




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Lori Martin



Charles May



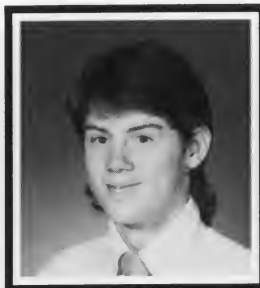
Richard McCarty



Susan McKenney



Dawn McLaughlin



Richard McMillion



Clinton Mick



Kristi Miller



Richard Moore



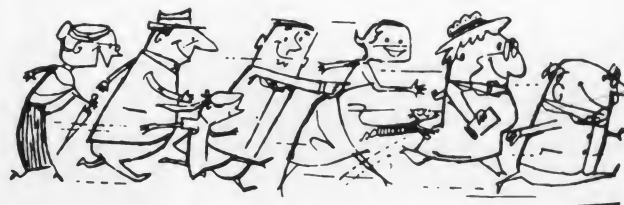
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Timothy Nicely



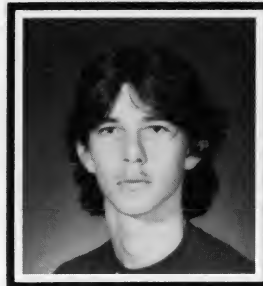
Stacey Oliver



Sophomore Tim Coughlin is very intently chewing his food.



Bobbie Pace



John Pritt



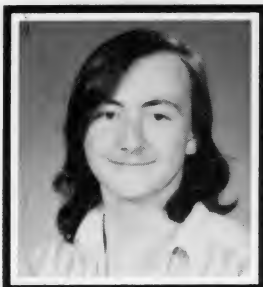
Melanie Riffe



Carol Roberts



Dawn Rodriguez



William Russell



Kimberly Ryder



Aracoma Sopanski



Christine Seabolt



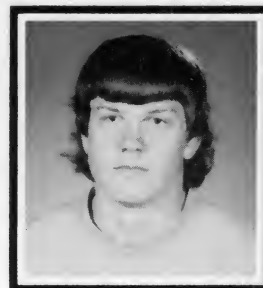
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Leslie Sheets



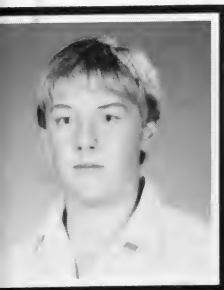
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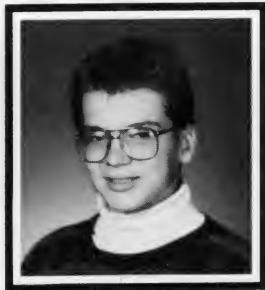
Laughing sarcastically are the three amigos, sophomores David Dilley, David Smith, and Randall Coleman. ↑

Sophomores Tawnya Terry and Clinton Mick seem to be relaxing after a hard day's work. ➡





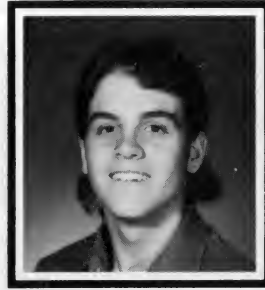
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Daniel Solliday



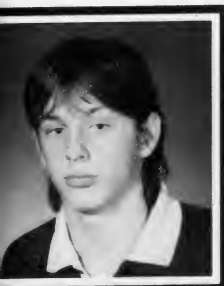
Catrina Sparks



Mike Taylor



Tawnya Terry



Mike Thomas



Jessie Walton



Angelena Wilfong



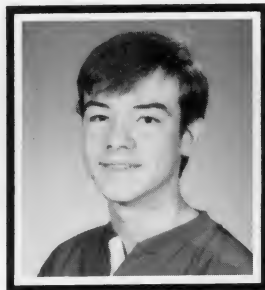
Teresa Wilfong



Amy Workman



Matthew Workman



Ben Ziegler



Working very productively are sophomores Aracoma Sapanski, Lewis Mullenax, Dana Cutlip, and Cheryl Green. ↑



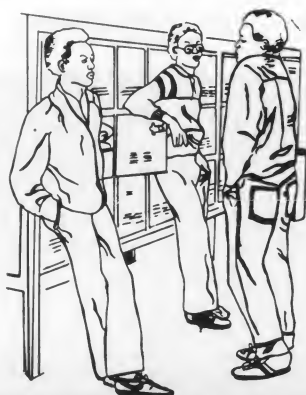
sophomore James Lambert is trying very hard to see what Mrs. Sharpes is teaching. ↑

Not pictured: Scottie Arbaugh, Lee Arbogast, Charles Cole, Eric Dean, John Gibson, Michael Layne, Angela Lovelace, Kevin McCarty, Luther Pritt.

We've Only Just Begun . . .

The freshman year seems to be the hardest year. Besides the course load, the freshmen have to adjust to the new environment of high school.

The freshman class officers were: Amy Peacock - President; Brian Beverage - Vice President; Hollie McDaniels - Secretary; and Jamie Burke - Treasurer. Class sponsors were: Mrs. Burns (Director), Mrs. Van Reenen, Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Burns, Dr. Leary, Mr. Wilburn, Mrs. Sharpes, Mrs. Vance, Mr. Alderman, and Mr. Bland.



The freshman class officers are: Jamie Burke - Treasurer, Hollie McDaniels - Secretary, Amy Peacock - President, and Brian Beverage - Vice President.



Cara Adams



Betsy Akers



Ginnie Arbaugh



Lucinda Armstrong



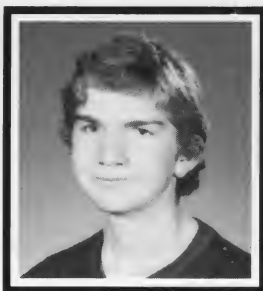
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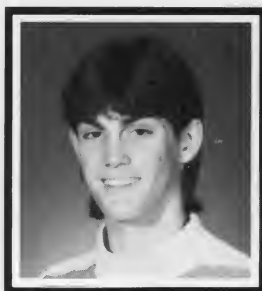
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Amanda Bennett



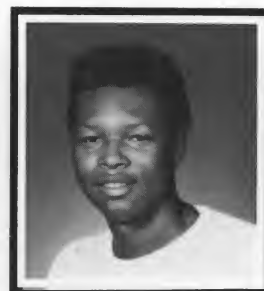
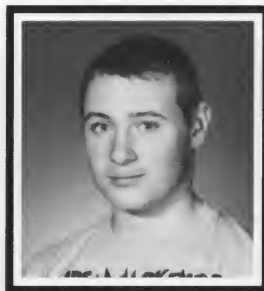
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Brian Beverage



Chris Beverage



Michelle Beverage

Daniel Birchfield

Mike Blake

Shannon Boehmer

Charles Boggs



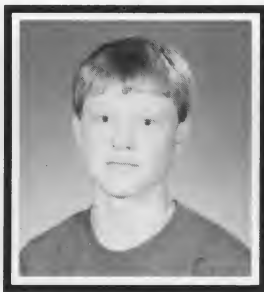
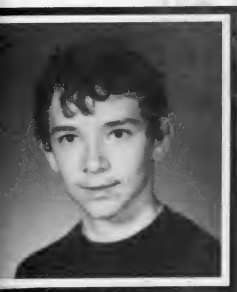
Shawn Bosley

Janet Bradshaw

Felinda Burdette

Robin Burgess

Jamie Burke



Jeremy Burks

Sarah Burt-Kinderman

Matt Buzzard

Jayson Cain

Shawn Cain



Angela Coleman

Martin Coleman

Jeff Combs

Lisa Combs

Doug Currence



Freshman Joe Loudermilk seems to be totally engrossed in his schoolwork. ←

Freshman Sarah Burt-Kinderman is smiling sarcastically at her classmates. ←



Kim Dean



Talena Dean



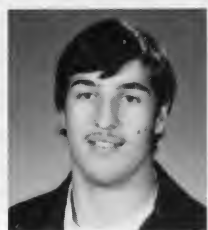
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Traci Douglas



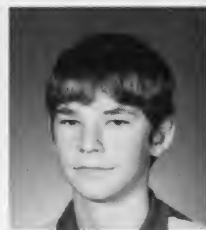
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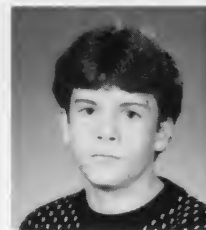
Edgar Evans



Stuart Fanning



Andrew Friel



Darren Galford



Michael Gilardi



Leslie Goldizen



Ronnie Gordon



Jodi Gragg



Doria Groves



Kimberly Hall



The freshman class has plenty of spirit during Sadie Hawkins Day. ↑



Freshmen Holly Ryder and Leslie Goldizen studying quietly during English class. ↑



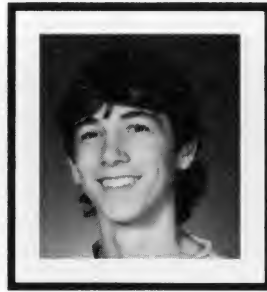
Angel Halterman

Jeff Hanna

Jason Hefner

Brian Hill

Leslie Hollandsworth



Steven Holmes

Lisa Howard

Amanda Irvine

Steven Irvine

Christina Jackson



David Johnson

George Johnson



Mark Kane

Danny Kimble

Freshman Shawn Coin seems happy to finally be a part of P.C.H.S.↑



Mitchell Kramer





Crystel McMillion



Angie Meeks



Jeffrey Miller



Laura Payne



Amy Peacock



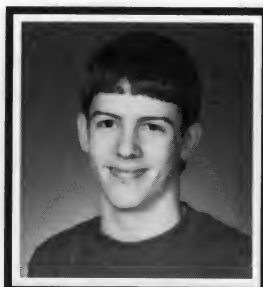
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Ina Pritt



Brian Puffenbarger



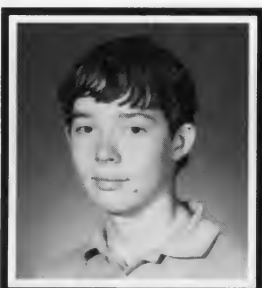
Christi Puffenbarger



David Reed



Christie Rose



Gerald Ryder



Holly Ryder



Martha Ryder



Amy Peacock goes in for a shot, as Jennifer Sperry looks for a way to stop her. ←

Freshman Doug Currence comes to a sudden stop and prepares to shoot the basketball. →





Jason Sharp



Scarlett Sharp



Scott Sharp



Stacy Sharpes



Chris Sheets



Brian Shinaberry



Kimberly Shinaberry



Carrie Simonin



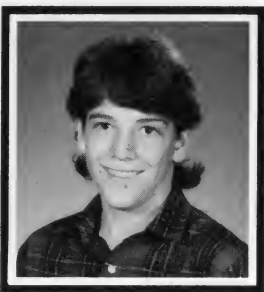
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Emma Stanley



Heather Stanley



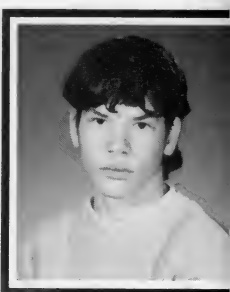
Stephen Taylor



Roger Tingler



Debbie Tinney



Eugene Allen Tracy



Mrs. Rose and Freshman Chris Matheny look on as freshmen Kim Hall and Hollie McDaniels show their gymnastic skills. ↑

Freshmen Angie Meeks and Christa Arthur compare the results of their computer match-up. ←



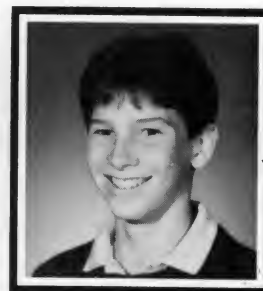
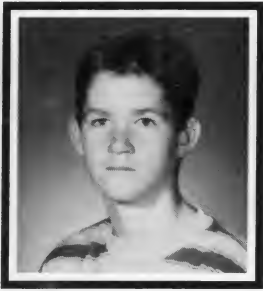
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Brien VanReenen

Monica Varner

April Wanless

Leanna Waugh



Treana Waybright

Brian Withers

Charlie Wolfe

Charles Wooddell

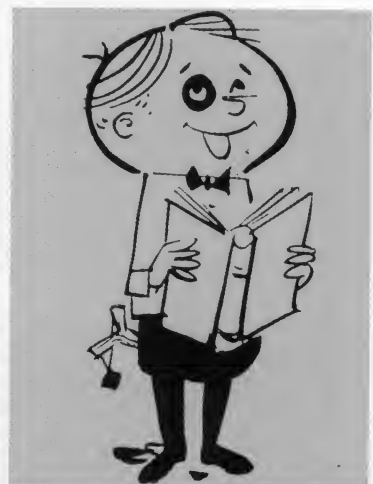
Brian Young

Not pictured: Alice Defibaugh, Andrew Grimes, Randall Grimes.



Stephen Taylor, freshman, is patiently waiting for the basketball during the lunch break. ➡

Spending their free time in the gym are freshmen Chris Beverage, Danny Kimble, and Martin Coleman. ➡



They Keep Us In Line . . .

The P.C.H.S. faculty works hard to keep students interested in the coursework that they teach. They also try to develop the students into responsible adults. Up-to-date courses are offered to the students to develop their skills for future schooling and jobs.

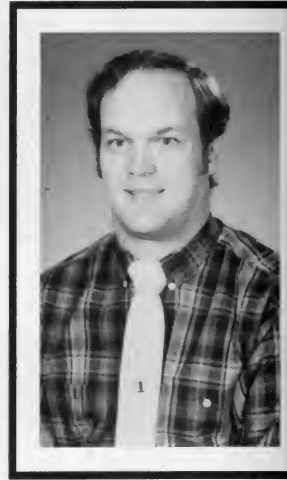
Our staff has taught a total of 412 years, with an average of 16 years. They attended many colleges and Universities throughout the United States, such as Marshall University, Fairmont State, Cornell University, WV Tech, St. Mary's School of Nursing, WVU, USC, and Glenville State.

Our custodians work diligently to keep our school looking much newer than its 20 years. The cooks put in long hours preparing nutritious meals for our students and staff.

The faculty and staff pull together to try to make our school a nice place to learn.



Norman Alderman
English



Gary Beverage
Electronics



Linda Beverage
Instructional
Resource Center



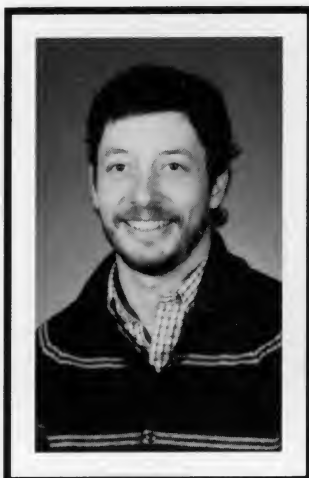
Steven Bland
Agriculture Education



Retta Blankenship
Library-Photography



Mary Sue Burns
Science



Mike Burns
Forestry I & II



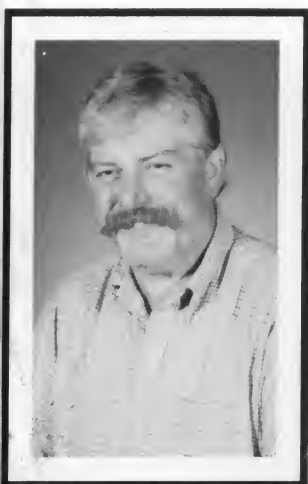
Louise Flegel
English



Karen Friel
Spanish



Ron Hall
Music & Band



Tom Herold
Special Education



Lyla Howell
Guidance Counselor



Pat Keller
Social Studies



Reon Lambert
Math



George Layne
Assistant Principal



J. William Leary
Computers, College Math &
Speech



Roselyn Leary
Art/Design & Advanced Art



Diane Liptak, R.N.
Health Assistant I & II



Kathleen McGee
Math



Denise McNeel
French

Mrs. McGee assists Travis Shinaberry with his Algebra II, as he prepares for his semester exam.





Charles Rexrode
Social Studies



Nancy Rexrode
Secretary



Teresa Rhea
Business & Journalism



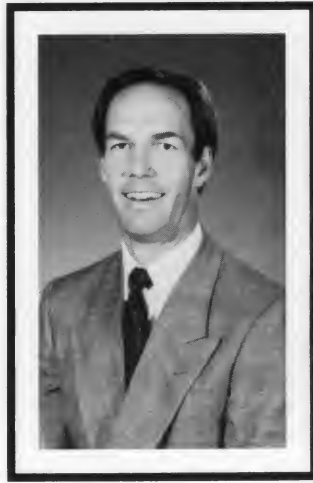
Reto Rose
Health & Physical Education



Delores Seielstad
English



Pam Sharpes
Science



Bob Sheets
English



Sue Shupe
Alternative Program



Linda Stewart
Business



Quentin Stewart, Jr.
Social Studies



Francis Taylor
Special Education



Sam Taylor
Carpentry

Not
Pictured:

David
Tupper

Math &
Science



Richard Thompson
Welding



Kenneth Vance
Principal



Sharon Vance
Gifted Education



Linda VanReenen
Home Economics



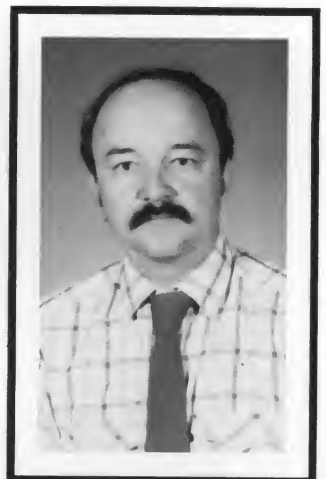
Mike Wilburn
Health & Physical Education



Kay Wiley
Driver Education



Cora Lee Wyatt
Accountant



Richard Ziegler
Electricity



Evelyn Beverage
Head Cook



Nancy Green
Cook



Morgan McComb
Custodian



Pat Thompson
Cook

"New Guy on the Block"

In order to profile a school, we must first realize that the school is nothing without the people that live their daily lives within its hallowed hallways. Without the individual characteristics of the people associated with the building, it is just that — a building. When considering what gives this school life, one name in particular comes to mind — Mr. George Layne, our new assistant principal.

You can really tell that he loves what he is doing and who he is working with in a number of ways. He considers the school "a jewel in the hills" and "a center of teenage life in a social degree." Mr. Layne recently moved to Pocahontas County from Fairfax County, Virginia, where he says the population is steadily approaching the "Explosive Range." This sudden change in lifestyle hasn't, however, altered his well-known, uplifting attitude or smile in any way. He refers to being in Pocahontas County as being in a wonderful, perfect nature scene.

Mr. Layne has an aura about him alive with electricity, making him truly unique. All in all, he truly deserves the respect and admiration of all!



Mr. Layne takes time out of his busy schedule to catch up on his paperwork. ↑↑

Mr. Layne counsels Tommy Livesay.

A Year In France

Tina Reigel put her French studies into practice by spending the entire school year in France. She first attended a language and culture camp at Etampes for three weeks. While in Paris, she visited the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame Cathedral, Arc de Triomphe, Louvre, Sorbonne University, and Champs Elysée Boulevard. Her French family consisted of Jose and Francoise Troubadis, sister Magali, brothers Patrick and Christian. Tina attended Notre Dame High School in Niort, which is located close to LaCrèche, where she lived. She studied Spanish, French, English, Italian, Math, Physics, Geography, History, Economics, Arts, and Sports. On weekends, she took horseback riding, dancing,

and gymnastic lessons. Her grade level was in the top half of her class. Education is the top priority in France. Her first class began at 8:00 a.m., and school dismissed at 6:00 p.m. Tina said, "I want to thank my French teacher, Dr. McNeel, for teaching me three years of French and encouraging me to fulfill my dream. A big thanks to my parents, Richard and Henrietta Reigel, for giving me this great opportunity and an experience that will be unforgettable. I miss all of you, but I'm wishing each of you health, happiness, and success in our new decade."



Tina Marie Reigel is staying in France August 1989 through June 1990 with her French family. ➤

Tina is staying with the Troubadis family of France with her sister Magali, mother Francoise, and her father José. ⬆

La Rochelle, France, on the west coast of the Atlantic Ocean and near Niort. ➡



A STEP

INTO

THE FUTURE . . .

Career Day was held on Friday, April 6, 1990. Students were given opportunities to explore the career or careers that interested them most. Representatives from various jobs talked to the students about qualifications leading to the career. Others talked about the actual type of work that must be accomplished.

Many job representatives came from within the county. These jobs dealt with manufacturing, transportation, recreation, medical fields, tourism, ministry, law, electrical linemen, and business. Many showed the details of the career.

Junior Jody Morgan said, "Career Day helps future plans classes to school and

Awards held on May the final as-for graduation.

As the seniors made their entrance into the gymnasium, many thought about events of the past four years. Many seniors were recognized for the hard work they have completed throughout the past years. In the end, all of the hard work paid off. There were 38 academic awards, 12 vocational awards, and 5 athletic awards.

Some awards went to: Edgar Friel and Dara Coulter - Artists of the Year; Senior Music Award - Tammy Gordon; Top of the Mountain - P.J. Harper; W.E. "Tweed" Blackhurst Award - Randy Buzzard; Charles E. Moore Scholarship - Lori Matheny; Virgil B. Harris Scholarship - Julie Murphy; Anna Lee Dean/Top Business Education Student - Dave McClure; and David E. Smith Award - John Burks and Brad Frum.

Aryl Boyce and Sheila Evans sit and wait patiently while P.J. Harper talks about Awards Day. ↑



Jody Morgan said, "Career Day helps you make as to what take in high college."

Day was 29. This was assembly celebration. As



Mr. Friel, the Spanish teacher, hands out awards to Jamie Burke, freshman, and senior Beverly Tracy. ↑

Senior Dara Coulter smiles proudly after she receives her Artist of the Year award. ↑↑



Senior Lisa D. Sharp is very happy to receive a choir certificate from Mr. Hall. ←



Ronnie Gordon, Shawn Bosley, Charlie Cole, Richard McMillion, and David Jacobs listen carefully to one of the job spokesmen at Career Day, Mr. Don Flegel. ←



Brad Dunz takes a moment to have a friendly chat with Dr. John Sharp during Career Day. ↑

AWARDS DAY CLASS OF 1990

Graduation . . . Let's Do It!!!

One of the most common words among the seniors was "Senioritis"! It seemed to be the number one topic since the beginning of the new year. What made senioritis even more common was the day cap and gowns were delivered and when cap and gown pictures were taken. The excitement of the seniors could only mean one thing — it was nearing the end!

After counting down the days, the main event finally arrived. Graduation was held on Friday, June 1, at 8 P.M. in the Pocahontas Co. High School gymnasium.

Welcome presentation was by Jenny Workman. Brad Frum presented the benediction and presentation of class; P.J. Harper gave the Speech of Appreciation. A poem was presented by Randy Buzzard in memory of Buddy Kellison, and Donnelle Morris gave the opening invocation. Dan Curry gave remarks from the Board of Education. Presentation of Diplomas was by Mr. Kenneth Vance and members of the Board.

On May 25, the senior luncheon was held, as the senior sponsors served the seniors their lunch. The menu of the luncheon was: baked ham, green beans, baked potatoes, and rolls. Before lunch was served, the seniors glanced through the senior magazine, which they received that day, and shared last-minute conversations with their friends. For dessert, a fulfilling apple pie topped with ice-cream was served to tie up the afternoon festivities. Unfortunately, the Senior Picnic was cancelled due to the rainy weather.



Stacy McClure has a stunned look on his face, as he watches his classmates ready for graduation. ↑

The 1990 honor graduates are (front row) Beverly Tracy, Donnelle Morris, Julie Murphy, Lori Nelson, (back row) Tabbi Dean, Andy Landis, Randy Buzzard, P.J. Harper, Stacy McClure, Brad Frum, and Jenny Workman. ↓



The salutatorian of the 1990 graduating class is Randy Buzzard, and valedictorians are P.J. Harper, Brad Frum, and Jenny Workman. ↓



Front Row: (left to right) Lisa Sharp, Tammy Gordon, Dara Coulter, Julie Murphy, Lori Nelson, Tina Turbin, Carol Collins, Missi Poage, Lori Matheny, Brenda Wolfe, Laura Layton, Julia Lambert, Melissa Gravely, Dawn Mortimer, Second Row: Pam Friel, Leslie Wilfong, Terri Shaw, Lisa Lane, Starlena Holmes, Janet Malow, Beverly Tracy, Rachel Mospan, Ava Greer, Angie Stanley, Gina Jack, Misty Cochran, Ruthie Johnson, Third Row: Tammy Puffenbarger, Missie Wingle, Robyn Tinney, April Boyce, Lisa Foe, Debbie Rose, Jenny Workman, Donnelle Morris, Lisa Furr, Lucinda Hannah, Jeff Akers, Melinda Mullenax, Naomia Gibson, Fourth Row: Bill Baxter, Garland Wilfong, Susan Shreve, Martin Sharp, Travis Shinaberry, Brad Frum, P.J. Harper, Jamie Gragg, Junior Goode, James Boehmer, Stacy Coleman, Fifth Row: David Peacock, John Paul Burks, Laura Grimes, Sheila Evans, Tabbi Dean, Shawn Nottingham, Mike Lane, Dave McClure, Chris Tenney, Brett Carr, Edgar Friel, Curt Felton, Sixth Row: Gary Tracy, Allen Landis, Jeff Moore, Brian Friel, Shannon Arbogast, Curtis Murray, Todd Gay, Mike Vance, David McCloud, Seventh Row: Stacy McClure, Kurt Behrens, Robert Alkire, Greg Hively, David Broce, Brad Totten, Chris Friel, Jay Puffenbarger, Jamie Gibson, Nevin Lucabaugh, Eighth Row: Scott Hayes, Brooksie Barnett, David Gainer, Phillip Warren, Mike Kelley, Jerry Nelson, Tim Gordon, Scott Lambert, Ron Roy, Steve Hickman. ↓





Tammie Workman says, "Mirror, mirror, on the wall, is my hat the straightest of them all?"↑

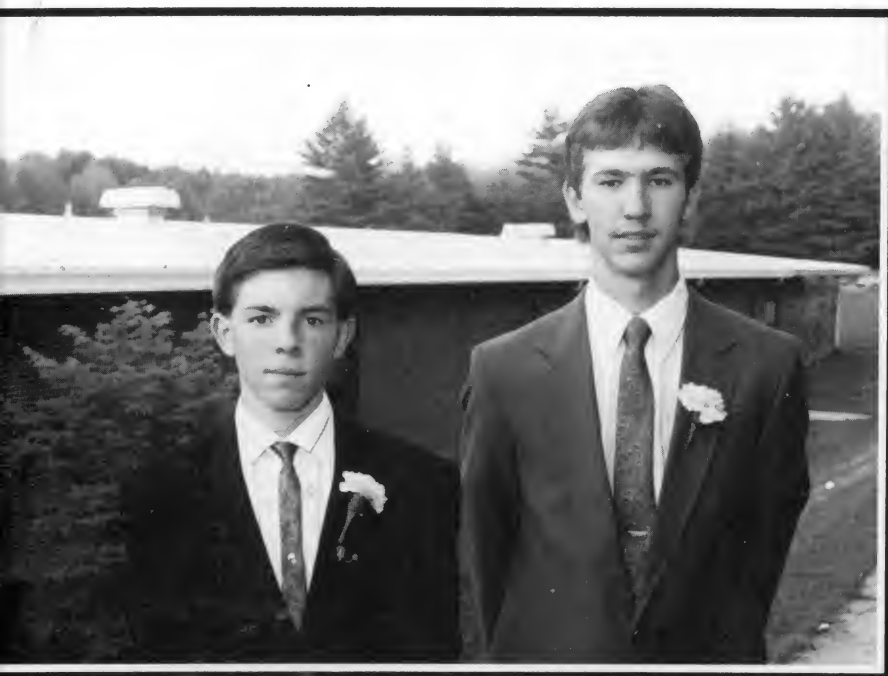
Caught in the crowd of relieved post-graduates, Robyn Tinney and Leslie Wilfong admire their diplomas.➡

"I did it! What can I say?" seems to be what Rob Alkire thinks after all those years of hard work.↓



Puffenbargers, Jay and David, are anxiously awaiting after-graduation celebration in Hillsboro.➡





Janet Mallow has a smile for the camera before she enters the graduation ceremony. ↓



Ruthie Johnson is so excited about graduation! →



Matthew McKean and Bill Carpenter are the junior marshals. ↑↑

Aceil Ryder and John Ryder suddenly realize that these are not their normal, everyday hats. ↑

Ronnie Rexrode, Jerry Nelson, and Chris Tenney give each other a final hug before graduating and going their separate ways. ←